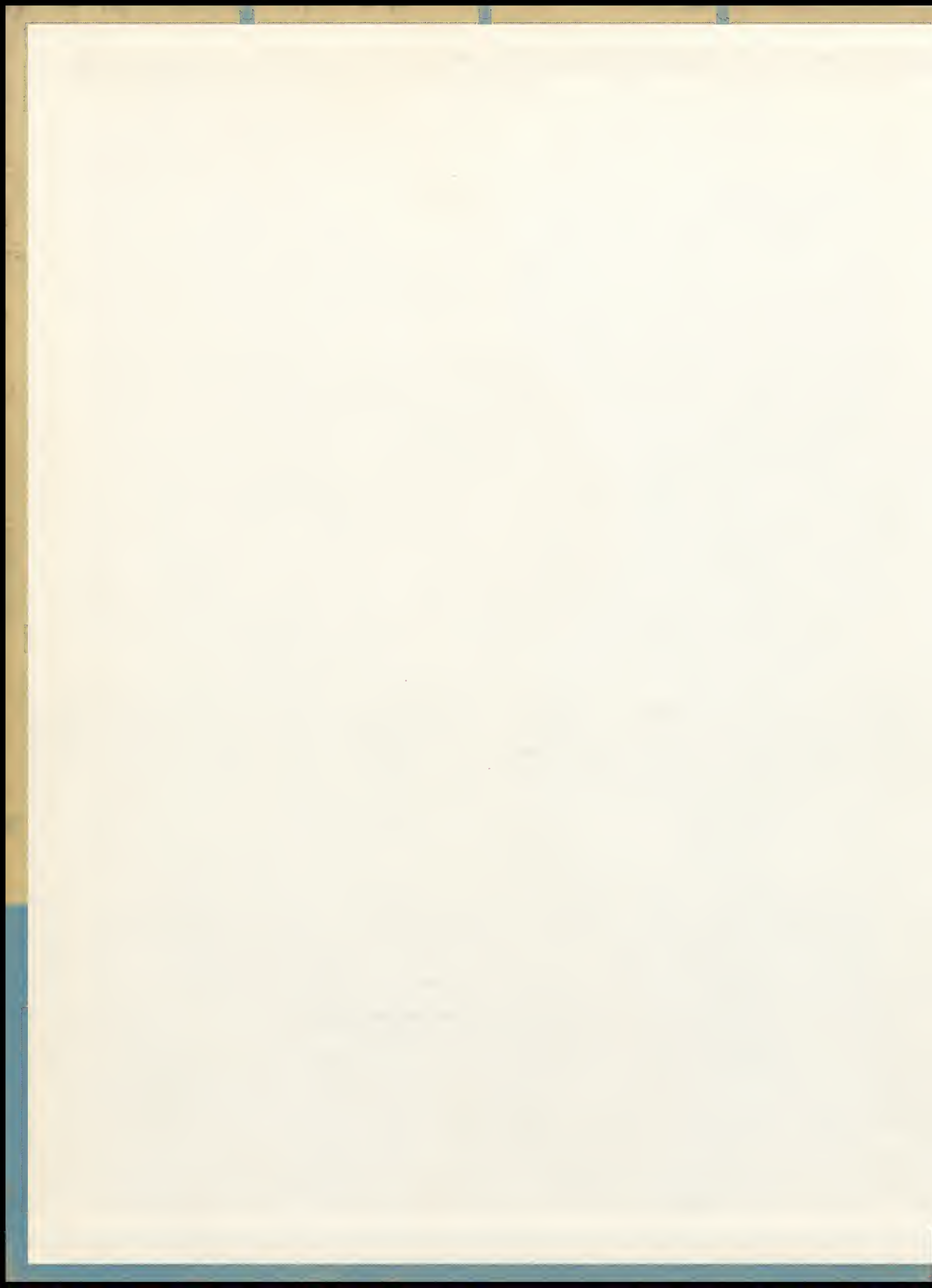


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Events and memories of preceeding years are stored for future reference in the *Manual*.



Flying alongside the American flag, the victory flag not only marks a Horace Mann win but symbolizes students working and playing together to reach a goal.

Located in the school yard, a bronze plaque states basic rules for everyone's life, elements necessary for achieving a *Brotherhood of Mann*.



Ecology influences students, community in Mann district

Environment is usually taken for granted until something goes wrong, or it undergoes noticeable change. Horace Mann's environment came to the attention of many.

A record number of 2,200 pupils attended Horace Mann although the capacity is only 1,650. Crowded halls, lockers and classrooms resulted.

The familiar sight of Horace Mann's chimney belching huge clouds of black, sooty smoke in the winter won attention of pollution experts. The building has the doubtful honor of being the only city school building still burning coke screenings.

All year long students were distracted by the sounds of heavy machinery. Houses were torn down and a new building erected and annexed to Methodist Hospital to increase its capacity.

Sand dunes behind neighboring Vohr school were leveled and trees torn out to provide space for portable classrooms.

A longer view of this resulted as trees lining the streets were removed because of disease, leaving an unbroken skyline down Sixth avenue. Students from surrounding areas became aware of these necessary changes as each day they came to school and became a part of the Brotherhood of Mann.

During cold weather, Horace Mann is easily identifiable by the clouds of black, sooty smoke emitted from its chimney.



Trees bordering Sixth avenue that were torn down because of disease are replanted with saplings.



Sand dunes and trees by Vohr school disappear to make room for portable classrooms.



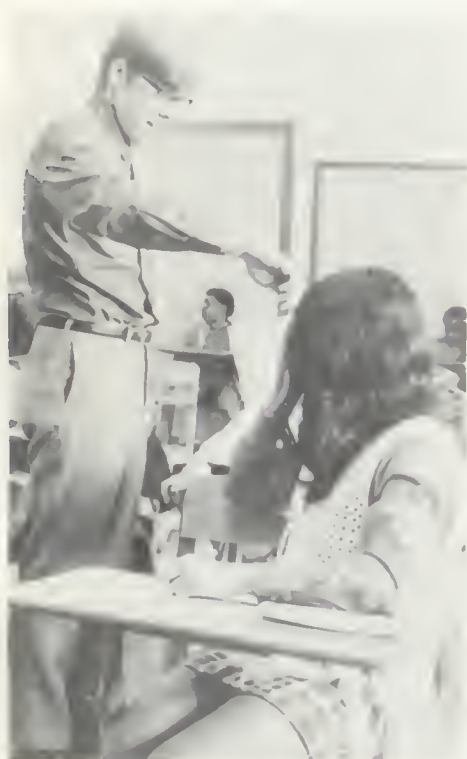
To the east of the school the horizon changes by the addition built to Methodist hospital.



At the start of each hour a hand reaches inside classroom doors to collect attendance slips.



Every day begins with the raising of the American flag by ROTC members.



Mr. Steve Harris helps 7th and 8th grade students with their problems in algebra.



Students learn to work, study, and discuss ideas together in this and other classrooms.

Students build "Brotherhood of Mann"

The 8:00 bell rings, students make a last-minute rush for their seats and the class settles down. A mysterious hand collects the attendance slip from the door—the school day begins. To most, school is routine; closer examination proves each day unique. As the year progresses, new friendships grow, students and faculty get a better understanding of one another, clubs are organized and school teams are formed.

In the classroom, students learn to work with each other. Participation in class discussions helps them to discover new ideas of their own and of their classmates'. Pupils find they can take their problems to guidance counselors or faculty for help. The office staff learns to operate smoothly so that the school can be efficiently run.

At the end of each day, most students and faculty have faced new prob-

lems and projects. By working together they have learned to cope with them. A feeling of unity grows in classrooms, among students, throughout the school. Being together every day teaches the value of working with each other to achieve a productive year. A bond between the people of Horace Mann is formed and strengthened each day, resulting in the Brotherhood of Mann.



Students take their problems and questions to counselor, Mrs. Bernadette Fissinger.



In preparing to go home, Willie Cambell arranges books in his locker and puts on his coat.



Student assistants work with staff in the offices to help keep things running efficiently.



The school day ends and students who have been together in the Brotherhood of Mann go their separate ways toward home.



In the auditorium the student body assembles for pep rallies, plays, concerts and other social activities.



Installation of new ceilings and painting of walls help restore pride in the school's appearance.



Robin Mareus helps keep halls clean by putting litter in a waste paper can.

Human relations meetings draw many interested students and faculty.



Contributions to education made by social activities

Experiences shared at Horace Mann have their social side. Student enthusiasm and participation help build school spirit.

Mutual enjoyment of a play or dance creates confidence in staging events. Faculty and prominent city leaders meet to discuss problems with students and to learn their views. Pride in Horace Mann's appearance leads to painting

classrooms, putting in new ceilings, placing garbage in waste paper cans. Without this, the year would be incomplete, a total education lacking.

In the future, a handshake following recognition of a familiar face will recall memories. "Remember the times we shared, the people we knew, our mutual hopes and dreams; remember being a part of the Brotherhood of Mann?"



Mayor Hatcher and the Reverend Thomas Hunt hold discussion at a human relations meeting.



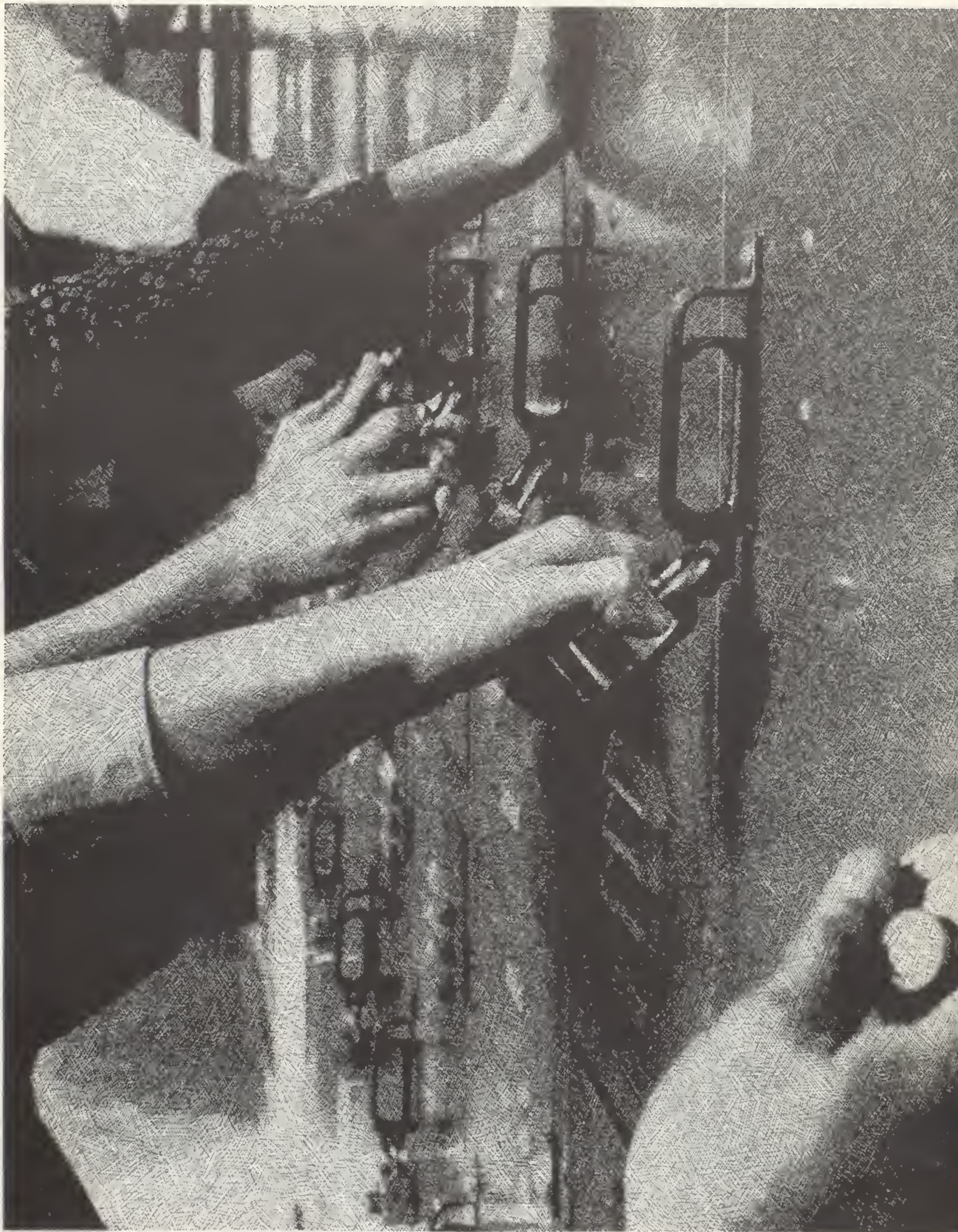
The ROTC drill team entertains students in the auditorium during the SOS fund-raising drive.

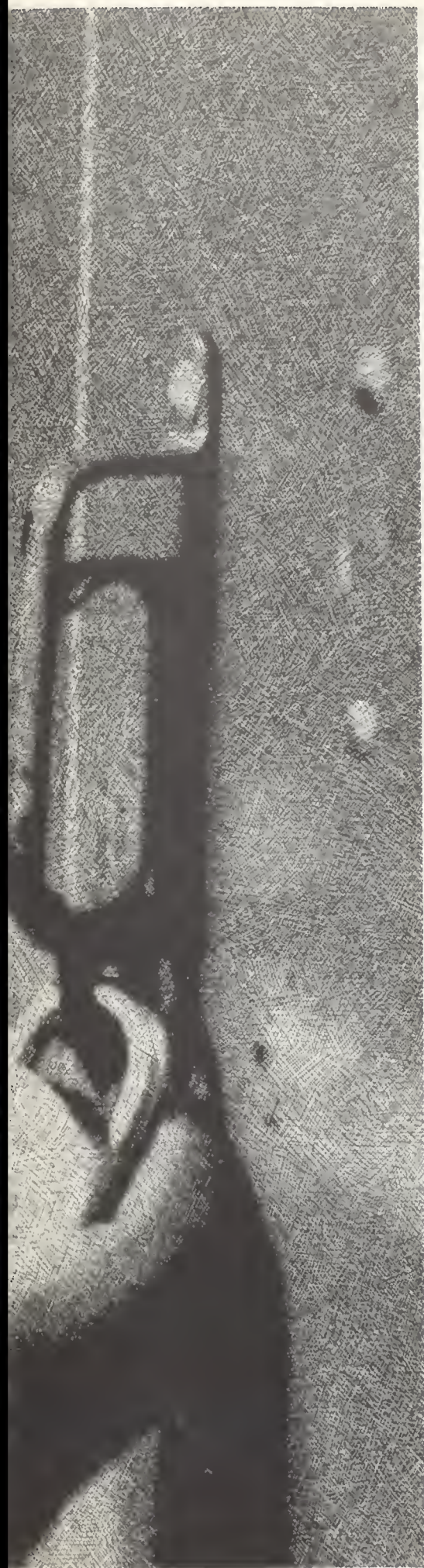


Varsity and reserve cheerleaders lead the crowd in cheers during the homecoming football game.



In the future, students from Horace Mann may meet and exchange friendly handshakes.





School Life

Style says wigs, boots go to school

Student "get it together" this year with new fads. Hemlines were long, medium and short; brightly colored ponchos were in; gaúcho pants were in; chokers were in; and high style boots and shoes appeared. For decoration, girls wore snoods in their hair. For outdoors, matching scarfs and hats accented the mini and midi coats.



A variety of wigs is modeled by Mary Tarkane, Pam Carter, Debbie Ginder, and Marsha Morris.



Discussing the next date for the basketball game, Phyllis Ashmore and Pat Flores are caught in the picture wearing gaúcho pants.



Matching scarfs, hats, and mittens helped fight the cold during winter months.



Antoinette Williams wearing the newest fad, "hot pants," speaks to another student on the stairway below her.





Angusta Ware, Pat Flores, Valencia Seay, Doris Duncan, and Pam Barnett wear chokers, a new fad this year, to complete their everyday apparel with touches of color.



Mary Tarkane, wearing a fake fur coat in mini length, converses with Helen Sormaz and Becky Huerta who prefer the longer styles of maxi and midi lengths.



Gazing out the window, Jerralyn Shootes decides that her poncho will be suitable to protect her from the spring winds.



Dr. Grigsby discusses with Cathie Predaina, Pat Tonevich, Mary Jean Kennedy, Millie Ivankovich, Helen Sormaz, and Pat Wisneski their everyday apparel of vests and blue jeans.



Boots are not only for bad weather, but for fashion too. They vary from wrinkled leather to crushed suede in black, brown and white, fastening with buckles, laces and zippers.

Seniors see light on school from teacher's side of desk

Usually off limits to students, the teachers' lounge was popular with neophyte teachers as 156 seniors took charge of classes and administrative offices. Traditional Senior Day activities took place November 20 when students

received first-hand experience in lesson planning, conducting class discussions and coping with discipline problems. Supervised by Mrs. Barbara Loy, seniors were given teaching assignments in preferred subjects.



Problems encountered during senior teaching day are discussed in the teachers' lounge by Gaye Herrold, Ruth Narvaez, Robin Marcus, James Johnson and Debby Troxell.

Chester Elliot tests the electrical conductivity of various solutions in chemistry.



"Calling roll is the easiest part of this job," thinks senior P.E. teacher Jean Byron.



"Don't get smart with me," says Edwina Adams, flourishing her small stick menacingly.

Barbara Powell uses her six years of math trying to aid Richard Vasquez with a problem.





Art teacher Richard Nathaniel suggests that Bruce Rhymes uses darker colors for shading.



Operating as team teachers, Helen Sormaz and Becky Huerta (background) help freshmen with their mathematics assignments.

Taking Volletta Clark's temperature, senior LaVerne Goldman proves a capable nurse.



Exhausted after teaching five classes, Connie Vaught leans on her typewriter for support.



Conflict in modern play seen close-up

Adjusting to small audiences, Drama club chose a play with a small cast and intimate action and made room for their patrons on stage. Similar to fashionable theater-in-the-round, the arrangement solved voice projection problems for the actors and brought the audience near to the quiet interplay of personality among performers.

"The Member of the Wedding" focused on entanglement and search for identity of three people: Frankie Adams, played by Becky Guy; Bernice Sadie Brown, motherly confidante, acted by Marsha Morris; and John Henry West, performed by Robert Curtis.

Two matinees and two evening performances were necessary to accommodate audiences in the limited space available for seating. The unique set was built by members of the club with several unusual props obtained from Indiana University Northwest Campus and Wirt high school. Lighting was arranged by Bob Miller and Charlie Davis.



Bernice (Marsha Morris) and John Henry (Robert Curtis) listen sympathetically to Frankie (Becky Guy) as she admonishes her father, Mr. Adams, (Bob Forszt) for never paying any attention to her.



John Henry (Robert Curtis) lets Bernice (Marsha Morris) listen to the ocean in his seashell.



Frankie (Becky Guy), Bernice (Marsha Morris), and John Henry (Robert Curtis) discuss Bernice's past husbands as they eat their evening dinner.

Cast

Bernice Sadie Brown—Marsha Morris
 Frankie Adams—Becky Guy
 John Henry West—Robert Curtis
 Mr. Adams—Bob Forszt
 Mrs. West—Mary Tarkane
 Sis Laura Thompson—Nettie Mae Webb
 Helen Fletcher—Laura Sosa
 Barney McKean—Tom Sangerman
 Janis—Nancy Norton
 Jarvis—Frank Merced



John Henry (Robert Curtis) examines the switch blade which Honey Camden Brown (George Taylor) displays to Bernice (Marsha Morris).



T. T. Williams (Dykes Rice) looks on as Mr. Adams (Bob Forszt) demands that Honey Camden (George Taylor) address him as "Sir."



Frankie (Becky Guy) rests on Bernice's (Marsha Morris) lap as John Henry (Robert Curtis), Bernice, and Frankie sing "His Eye is on the Sparrow."



Frankie (Becky Guy) hysterically raves about the life she will have with her brother and sister-in-law as Bernice (Marsha Morris) patiently tries to calm her.



Bernice (Marsha Morris), John Henry (Robert Curtis) and Honey Camden (George Taylor) stare in disbelief at the dress Frankie (Becky Guy) has bought for her brother's wedding.

Horsemen subdue Emerson at Homecoming

Matched with Emerson's Tornadoes, the Horsemen blanked the east side school in Mann's Homecoming exhibition. A touchdown by Rodney Freeman and two td's plus two points after touchdown by Lafayette Mitchell ended the game with a 20-0 score.



During the halftime show, guidon Myra Landrum marches to the rhythm of the band.

Judy Lindsey, escorted by James Crockett, was crowned queen of the festivities during the halftime show. Her court consisted of Claudia Barnhouse, Vera Boone, Carol Neal and Bernetta Wallace.

Adjudged to have shown the most

spirit during Homecoming week, the class '71 received the traveling trophy at the pre-game pep session.

Students danced to the music of The Grand Jury Saturday night in the girls' gym to climax Homecoming week.



Seniors-turned-sign painters, Rachel Merced and Debbie Troxell turn out posters for Spirit week.



A poster by junior Paul Hoskins decorates the West Building for Homecoming.



Elections by juniors and seniors result in a Homecoming court consisting of Carol Neal, Claudia Barnhouse, Vera Boone and queen, Judy Lindsey.



Seniors cheer at the pre-game pep session planned by Booster Club to support the team.



Co-captains Rodney Freeman and Hector Salas share "good-luck" telegrams with the student body at the pep session.



Reigning as Homecoming queen is Judy Lindsey and escort James Crockett.



As part of the traditional senior girls' Homecoming skit, Helen Sormaz, Pam White, Michele Lewis and Edwina Adams wear Horsemen uniforms as they imitate members of Mann's team.



Coaches Fred Elkins and Bob Webb watch from the sidelines as the game gets under way.

Different popularity dance attracts sizeable attendance

Kings and Queens dance was staged March 12, drawing over a hundred fifty party-goers to the girls' gym. Formerly a full dress-orchestra affair given in a downtown ballroom, the party became a dressy casual event with music provided by Jerry Winters, disc jockey.

Booster Club and the juniors sponsored the event with profits going for

Prom expenses. Elections for kings and queens were held in seventeen categories dealing with physical characteristics and personality traits. Winners in each group were announced at the dance and ceremoniously crowned. Queens received long-stemmed roses and carnations and kings, boutonnieres to complement their crowns.



Laverne Goldman, beauty; Danny Bowman, handsome; Mary Tarkane, school spirit; James Johnson, school spirit; Marsha Morris, sophistication; Rodney Freeman, dashing.



Arlene Sharp, success; Irving Sawyers, success; Nettie Wehh, dance; Michael Mosely, laugh; Shirley Young, queen; Phillip Givens, best dressed; Pamela White, hair; Derek Gaither, hair.



Shirley Young, queen; Robert Forszt, king.

David Bryant, dance; Nettie Wehh, dance; Erma Lowe, voice; Derrick Anderson, voice.





Larry Echols, personality; Michelle Lewis, personality; James Stahl, eyes; Edwina Adams, eyes; Derrick Puckett, humor; Judy Lindsey, humor.



Couples dance to Winter's record music at the Kings and Queens dance.



Mary Jo Cobb, figure; Zack Carter, physique; Vanessa Floyd, femininity; Norman Montgomery, masculinity; Iris Spruill, popularity.



Queens: Erma Lowe, Laverne Goldman, Shirley Young, Marsha Morris, Nettie Webb, Betty DeBowles, best dressed; Vanessa Floyd.

Members cook own food at Pan-American banquet

Studying people by sampling foods they eat was a pleasant experience of Pan-American League members and guests at the group's dinner. Held in Ambridge Methodist Church dining room, April 28, and served buffet style, the meal offered tortillas, tostados, re-

fried beans, tacos, *arroz con pollo*, tamales and pasteles. The foods were prepared by members of the club. They also decorated the church, placed the tables and cleaned up after the dinner was over.



Maria Reyes prepares stuffing for tostados while Mr. Mellick samples some of the food.



Marilyn Malave, Gladys Cintron and Mrs. Hernandez make meat filling for tacos as Mrs. Elsie Mellick and Elena Mangual help out in the kitchen.



Marilyn Malave and Gladys Cintron wash the dishes after the dinner is over.



Denise Comer mashes beans as Mrs. Sara Nelson serves guests from the kitchen.



Dorothy Hernandez places cards which identify the different Spanish dishes.



Becky Guy recites "Some keep the Sabbath."

Drama club in variety acts, *Potpourri*, as season opens

Drama club's first show of the school year, entitled *Potpourri*, presented an assortment of sketches by noted playwrights.

The evening's entertainment offered satirical views of society as in the Sketch Feiffers' *People*, gay comedy from *The Taming of the Shrew* and timeliness of a

situation in *A Raisin in the Sun*.

The cast. Bob Forszt, Frank Merced, Marsha Morris, Laura Sosa, Tom Sam-german, Becky Guy, George Taylor, Pat Gullet, Linda Mayes, Joy McDuffie, and Dykes Rice concluded the program reading *The Body of an American*.



Insurance man (Bob Forszt) is ejected from the house by Walter Lee, played by Pat Gullet, when he tries to collect the Lee family's premium from *Raisin in the Sun*.



Miss Ennis demonstrates varieties of expression to members of drama club.



Smirvov (Bob Miller) shoves Luka (Laura Sosa) into Mrs. Popov's arms, played by Joy McDuffie, demanding his money in *The Boor*.



Doris (Linda Williams) tries to get Charles' (Bob Forszt) attention in *Feiffer's People*.



Mrs. Bailey (Marsha Morris) weeps over her son's (Dykes Rice) death in *Soul Gone Home*.

Holiday leave cuts Twirp week activity to two days

Twirp week activities were cut short this year because of the Christmas holidays. December 21 and 22, the final days before vacation, were devoted to the young men.

Mann's young women carried books,

opened doors and buttoned coats for the young men, bringing visions of future women's liberation. Monday, class day, found seniors wearing yellow; juniors, blue; sophomores, brown; and freshmen, green, colors assigned to classes.



Lori Weiss holds a chair for Charlie Davis as one of the Twirp Week activities.



On their way to the guidance office, Martha Ortiz opens the door for Alex Medina.

Tradition is reversed as Cynthia Brown helps Michael Mosley put on his jacket.

Right in step with Twirp week rules is Pat Harris who carried the load for Eddie Brown.





Dancing under blue and white streamers, couples in the small crowd at the Turnabout found plenty of room on the floor.

Turnabout couples cross *Bridge of Love*

Beginning the New Year in women's lib fashion. Girls' Club members and friends invited their dates to Turnabout, January 2. To enter the girls' gym, couples walked up a staircase decorated in blue and white called *Bridge of Love*. Hearts, cupids, stars, streamers and a mural showing a bridge of blue paper

flowers provided background for dancing to music by Birth, the band formerly known as the Stepping Stones.

Girls invited their dates to the affair, paid for tickets, pictures and boutonnieres; escorts bought flowers, paid for refreshments and provided transportation.

In charge of production were committee heads Carol Neal, decorations; Myra Landrum and Iris Spruill, publicity; Carol Neal, Shirley Young, Norma Arechiga, and Vanessa Floyd, bids; Connie Vaught, band; Pat Harris, tickets; Vanessa Floyd, pictures; and Carol Neal, chaperones.



Discussing decorations are Earl Puckett, Myra Landrum, Sharmayne Porter and Maurice Preston, surrounded by dancers from the next film.



Dancing to the music, David Bryant leads his date for the evening, Pam Edger.

Cast, crews give vacation to stage *Hello, Dolly* production

After a strenuous Easter vacation spent reading *Hello, Dolly* for production, Choral Club gave two performances, April 23 and 24. Vohr school students were treated to a matinee, viewing selected excerpts from the musical

Miss Mary Clark directed the group in the production. Pete Peronis as assistant

director scheduled rehearsals and managed crew workers.

Claudia Barnhouse sang the title role, Dolly Gallagher Levi. The male lead, Horace Vandergelder, was double cast, the parts being sung by Mike Spurlock and Pete Peronis.

CAST

Dolly—Claudia Barnhouse
 Horace—Pete Peronis
 Horace—Mike Spurlock
 Irene Mollay—Jill Edwards
 Irene Mollay—Terri Pettis
 Minnie Fay—Debbie Ginder
 Ambrose Kemper—Norman Montgomery
 Barnaby—Riek Issae
 Barnaby—Mike Sangerman
 Cornelius—Rodney Freeman
 Ermengarde—Mary Jo Cobb
 Ermengarde—Pam Mullins
 Rudolph—Derriek Anderson



Dolly pleads with the judge to pardon her friends who were arrested for disturbing the peace.



Rudolph maitre d' Harmonia Gardens, takes orders as the waiters prepare to serve dinner.



Dolly Gallagher (Claudia Barnhouse) and Horace Vandergelder (Pete Peronis) arrange for another meeting.



Cornelius, both McCoys, both Barnabys and Minnie Fay do the Elegance Number, a stylish walk.



Dolly checks a receipt book before she and Horace Vandergelder close down the store.



Cornelius and Barnaby make plans to close the store and leave for town.



Dolly makes a grand entrance into the Harmonia Gardens restaurant after returning to New York.



Principals of *Hello, Dolly*: Front row: Pam Mullins, Mary Jo Cobb, Mike Spurlock, Claudia Barnhouse, Pete Peronis, Debbie Giuder. Second row: Ricky Isaac, Norman Montgomery, Jill Edwards, Rodney Freeman, Terri Petis, Derrick Anderson and Mike Sangerman.



Dr. Grigsby looks pleased at the thought of enjoying his plate of cool ice cream and cake.



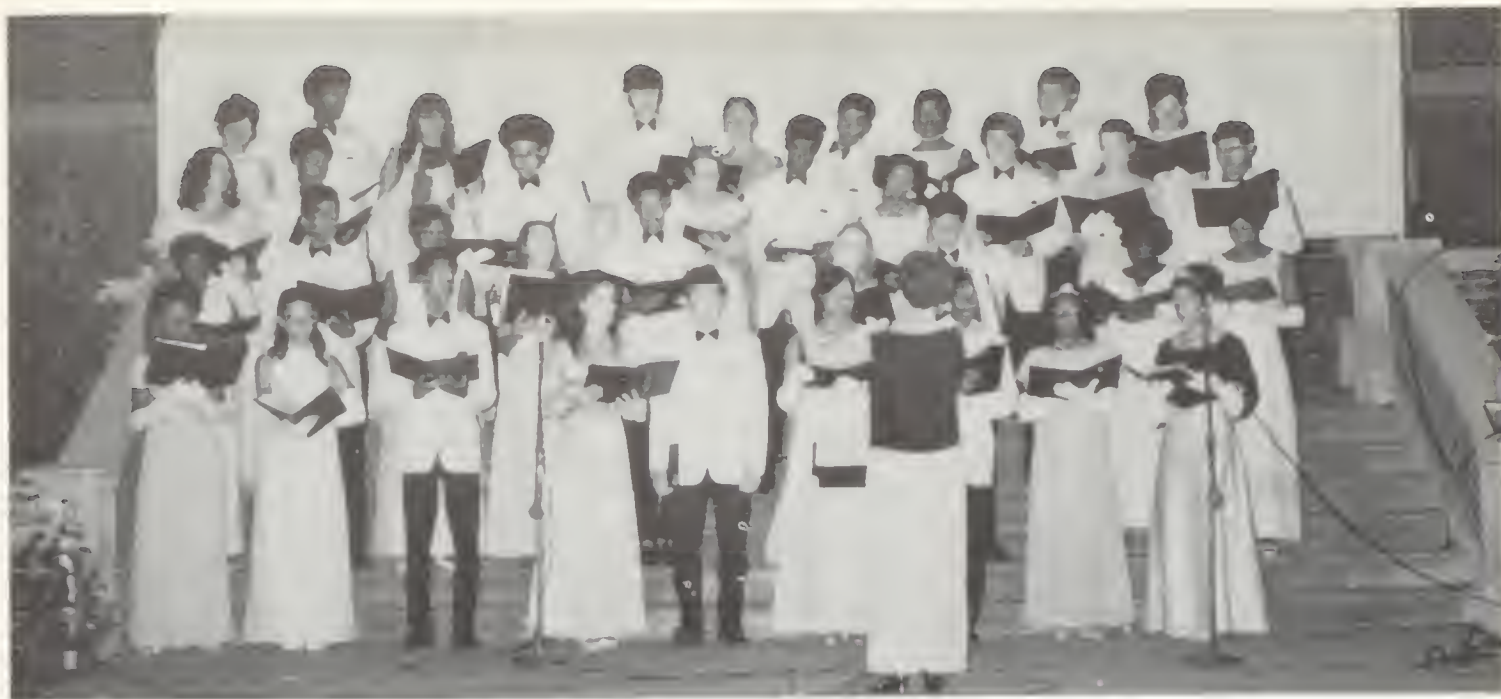
Mrs. Mellick, Mr. Sewell and Mr. Anjanos visit at one of the lunch tables on the school lawn.



Tables bearing a variety of cakes await visitors who will savor their dessert outside before the Twilight Concert.

Student Council members inside a classroom keep busy handing plates of cake through the windows to supply serving tables outside.





Formally attired Choral Club members perform selections from programs given during past years.

Ice cream, music lure many to concert

A favorite year-end activity, the Ice-Cream Social-Twilight Concert was held on June 12, after pressures of school work had eased. The Ice-Cream Social, which began in late afternoon, was prepared by Student Council. Large tables,

set on the school lawn, were laden with cake, soft drinks and, of course, ice cream.

Beginning at 9:00 pm Choral Club, directed by Miss Mary Clark, made their final appearance of the year. The group,

girls in pastel formals and boys in white dinner jackets, sang selections from musicals and concerts performed during the past four years. Doug Weeks provided piano accompaniment.



Madrigal singers offer several songs, directed by Debbie Ginder.



Entering the lighted area in two's and three's, Choral Club members are introduced to the audience.

Thespians produce movie showing aspects of school

Members of Drama Club expanded their artistic efforts this year to include the making of a film. The movie was a documentary of school life at Horace Mann. Members used the camera to take scenes of the school as seen by students, building inspectors, and as uninvolved

observer. The camera zoomed in on dress fads, pollution and took close-ups of students in action. Editing was completed after school ended and members enjoyed the first screening at a summer-time party.



Robert Curtiss holds the wire to the flash attachment as Chester Elliott begins the first day of shooting.



Chester Elliott draws a stage sign order to make directions clearer.



Miss Ennis gives directions as Chester Elliott takes a cut for Drama Club's movie.



Charlie Davis, George Taylor and Marsha Morris listen to instructions while preparing for the next act as Chester Elliott focuses his camera.

Two clubs treat officers, advisors to tea

Polled on their preference for dinner or tea, participants in *Who's Who* chose tea. Booster Club staged the event in the cafeteria, March 16, taking cues for decorations from St. Patrick's day. Organization presidents and sponsors, captains and coaches of teams, student editors,

advisors and directors received green paper shamrock invitations.

Many of the school's busiest people enjoyed tea, punch and cookies in a casual, relaxed atmosphere. They discussed ways and means of keeping activities running in difficult times. Of-

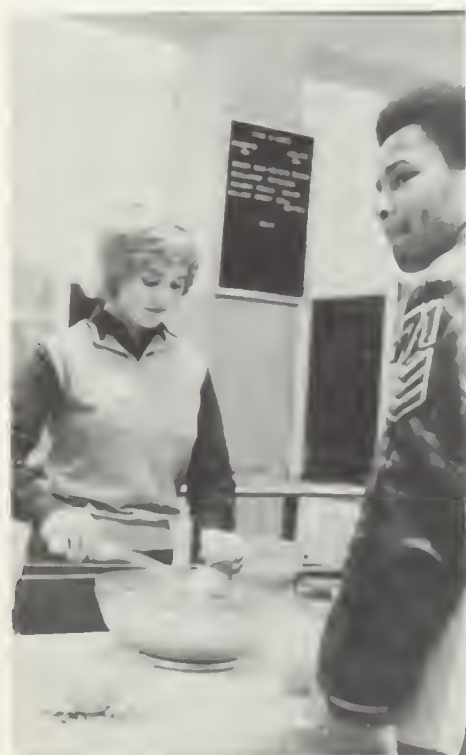
ficers of organizations found groups other than their own facing problems they had believed were unique. Miss Christine Collins had charge of Booster Club; Miss Lynn Ludewig, Social Committee.



Miss Iva Fritz, junior student council sponsor, and Mrs. Elsie Mellick, freshman class sponsor, enjoy their after school refreshments at the *Who's Who* tea.



As sponsor of Booster club, Miss Christine Collins is responsible for *Who's Who* tea.



Delbert Browder, wrestling co-captain, tries the punch which Debbie Howe pours for him.



Mr. John Petrou, Dr. George Grigsby, James Crockett and Thomas Campbell sample cookies and discuss basketball which both James and Thomas play.

Juniors entertain at prom; use Oriental set in pavilion

Juniors decided on the theme "Oriental 'N Jade" for this year's traditional prom. The dance, given on May 7, took place at Marquette Park Pavilion and lasted from 9:00 p.m. to midnight. A post prom party was held from 1:00 a.m. to 4:00 at San Remo's restaurant. A disappointingly small crowd of 158 couples attended the event which was decorated with crepe paper streamers

and window covers bearing cut-outs of construction paper Japanese maidens. Each couple received miniature gold-colored Buddhas as favors.

Entertainment was provided by the Soul Messengers. In charge of planning and decorating were Rubin Maldonado, chairman; Tony Bell, Sally Ivankovich, Margie Lozano, Eddie Pagon, Paul Hoskins and Bruce Rhymes.



Pam Hileman and Charlie Davis pose in front of an oriental background for their prom pictures.



Sitting at tables inside the Pavilion, couples relax and enjoy soft drinks while waiting for the band to begin its next number.

Having checked their wraps, Greg Odell, Edwina Adams, Michelle Lewis and Darryl Wade take time to pose for the photographer before entering the dance floor.





Tony Alcocer with his date, Sally Ivankovich, Robert Rodriguez, Lori Waiss and Fred Fedorchak examine the evening's program.



Theresa Linde, Raquel Merced and their dates admire the miniature Buddhas given as favors.



Margie Lazano talks to her younger cousin about passing out programs and bids during the grand march.



Couples discuss decorations and the evening's activities as the band takes a break.



Jerome Seltz, Maria Ortiz, and Douglas Nathaniel display their fire prevention posters.



Clifford Elliott Kraft—National Merit Finalist



Charles Parrish—William A. Wirt Scholarship



Derek Gaither—National Achievement Finalist



Irving Swayers—Westinghouse Science Talent Search Finalist.

Mann grads set record for scholarships

Led by Arlene Sharpe, Hoosier scholar, this year's senior class obtained more scholarships and financial aid than any other graduating class in the history of Horace Mann school.

Those students receiving scholarship offers included: Tony Alcocer, Indiana University; Derrick Anderson, St. Joseph's; James Ashbaugh, Wabash; Zack Carter, Knox; Chuck Dethloff, Southwest Louisiana, St. Joseph's; Gordon Evans, Wabash; Rodney Freeman, St. Joseph's, Western Illinois; Derek Gaither, University of Rochester, Wes-

leyan University, Brandeis University, Cornell University; Patrick Gullett, Southwest Louisiana, Western Illinois, Northern Illinois; David Herrera, Indiana University; James Johnson, Purdue; Kenneth LaMarr, Fisk, Wabash; Ricky Ligon, St. Joseph's; Raquel Merced, Valparaiso; Lafayette Mitchell, Drake, Western Illinois, Indiana University, Indiana State, Northern Illinois, St. Joseph's, Purdue, Bowling Green State, Southwestern Louisiana; Manuel Montano, Indiana University; Norman

Montgomery, Wabash, William Penn; Mike Mosely, St. Joseph's; Pete Negron, Indiana University; Betty Ortiz, Indiana University; Romaine Ostrowski, Ball State; Barbara Powell, Purdue; Hector Salas, St. Joseph's, Wabash, Illinois State; Irving Sawyers, Wabash; Helen Sormaz, Purdue; Mike Spurlock, Illinois Wesleyan, Knox; Diane Stewart, St. Louis University, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Scholarship; John Vaughn, Wabash, Montana State, Northern Illinois, Knox; Penny Williams, De Pauw.



Jim Ashbaugh—Representative for the Elks Award



Barbara Powell, Joy McDuffie, Vera Boone, Carol Neal; National Achievement Scholarship commendation.



Hector Salas—Don Elser award



Arlene Sharpe—National Merit letter of commendation, Westinghouse Science Talent Search, General Mills Scholarship Fund, Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Language, Daughters of the American Revolution Award, Captain of Science Award, Air Force Award for Environmental Science, and Mann representative for the Elks Award.



Lining up on the stairs prior to commencement, seniors find their assigned positions.



Before the ceremonies, senior girls are given a dozen red roses to carry.



The class, having completed the processional, stands with the rest of the audience for the playing of the "*Star Spangled Banner*".

Valedictorian Arlene Sharpe and salutatorian Clifford Kraft give their speeches.





The graduating class sits quietly while the concert orchestra plays selections from the musical "Hair".

Commencement honors 287 graduates

Culmination of high school activities was reached by 287 seniors, 44 of them honor students, on June 10, 1971. Commencement ceremonies were held at Memorial Auditorium with Baccalaureate services held the previous Sunday, June 6, at Holy Angels Cathedral. The class, dressed in gray gowns and caps with red and white tassels with the girls carrying a dozen red roses, was led by valedictorian Arlene Sharpe and salutatorian Clifford Kraft. After the processional

march to the playing of the traditional *Pomp and Circumstance*, the audience joined in prayer with senior class president James Johnson. Arlene Sharpe and Clifford Kraft then gave their speeches on "Power Within" and "Yet All Hope." Entertainment was provided by the Mann concert orchestra which played selections from "Hair". Dr. George Grigsby, who along with the class of '71 was ending his final year at Mann, presented the class to Superintendent Dr.

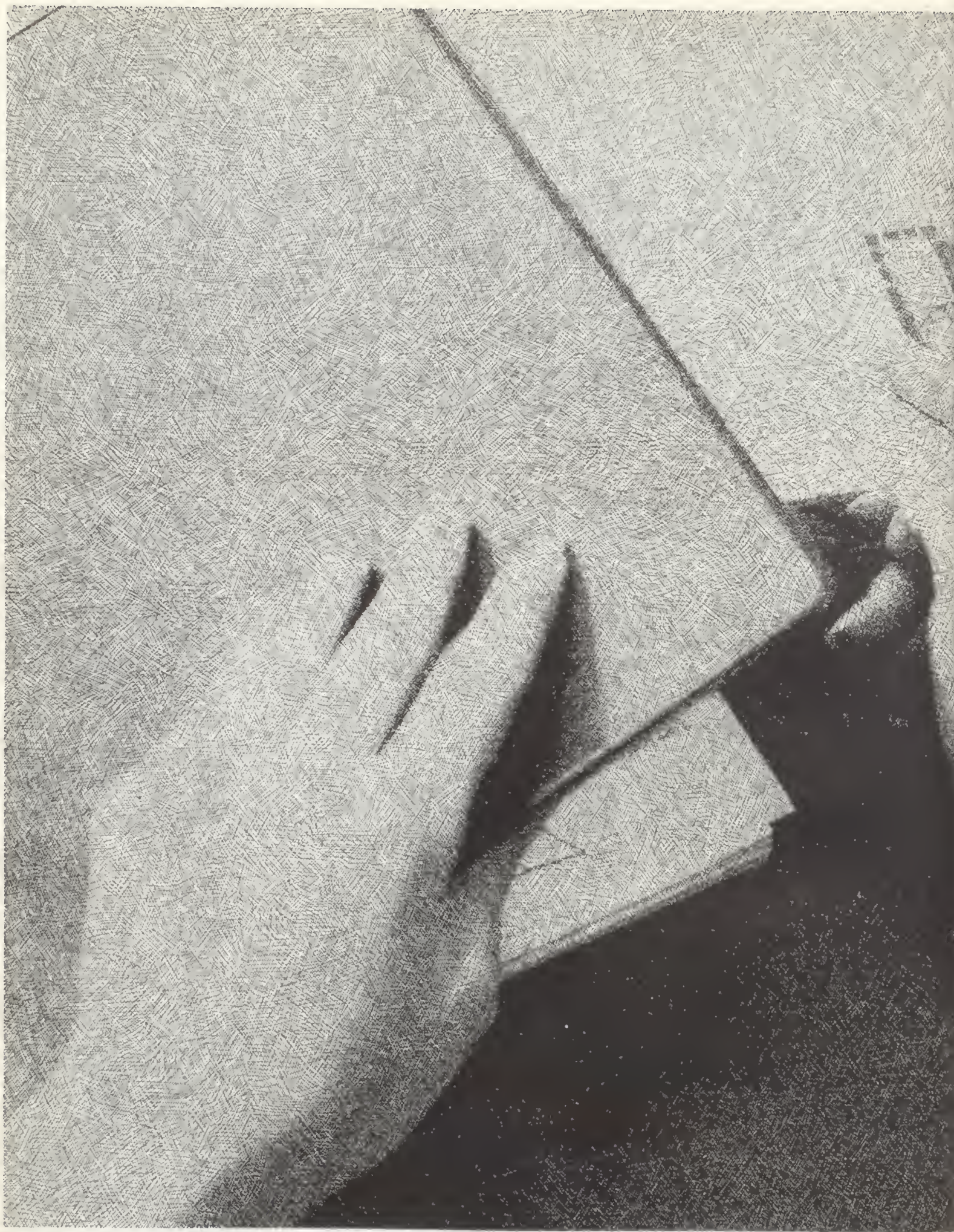
Gordon McAndrew. After a brief speech, Dr. A. D. Holliday, chairman of the board of trustees, conferred diplomas upon the graduating students and in an emotional moment seniors switched their tassels from the right to the left side of their caps, signifying graduation. The graduates recessed to the tune of the *Horace Mann Loyalty song*, singing it for the last time as a class.



Romaine Ostrowski looks very pleased after receiving her long-awaited diploma as Charles Parrish is next in line.

Dr. A. D. Holliday awards Derek Gaither a diploma and offers his congratulations.







Academics

State adoptions update mathematics study

Every five years in Indiana, committees of teachers examine textbooks and select new ones on the basis of pre-agreed-upon criteria. Mathematics courses had their turn this year, the old books being discarded for newly-adopted ones. After being stamped "withdrawn," outdated books were given

to students for reference and home study.

Seniors were the last class at Mann to study analytical geometry which was part of the four-year accelerated math program. So definitions of *focii of ellipses* and *latus rectums* left the

curriculum.

Juniors continuing in math planned for regular courses. Following the new program, they studied algebraic applications, permutations, limits of series and an introduction to vectors, previously studied less extensively.



Derrick Puckett and Dwight Williams learn to calculate on oversized slide rule in geometry.



After a trying morning Mr. Nick Anjanos, seventh grade math teacher, listens to an inquisitive student's questions.



Antoinette Bell endeavors to solve an algebra problem as Mike Spurlock, Curtis Spiller, Frank Miller and Mr. Robert Rhymes observe.



Vanessa Floyd, Stanley Mlachik and Manuel Montano select copies of "withdrawn" math books.



Gail Lane aids Tom Gerchak and Esteban Gonzalez with their algebra problems.



Miss Alice Halpin, mathematics instructor, coaches Angel Jiminez in solving his algebra homework.



Juanita Ramos uses an enlarged protractor as a guide in geometric calculations.

Dramatizations of *Hamlet* instruct literature students

Literature students could hardly have chosen a better year to study *Hamlet*. Sir Lawrence Olivier and Richard Chamberlain of Dr. Kildare fame played the gloomy Dane on television. Judith Anderson's production visited West Side school. What gaps remained were filled in for seniors by a four-part movie lecture.

Freshmen acquired background in mythology in addition to reading *Great Expectations*. Sophomores increased their knowledge of grammar, practiced

writing skills, and began class reading of Shakespeare with *Julius Caesar* and *Romeo and Juliet*. Eleventh graders found both history and art in their reading of American literature.

Mrs. Delores Knox, teaching seventh and tenth grade English, and Mr. R. D. Lottie instructing in speech, joined the English department. Mrs. Geraldine Nelson replaced Miss Janine Czarnecki who was on leave from her post as junior librarian.



Examining *Plato's Republic* from the *Great Books Series*, Mike Sendak, James Johnson, and Irving Sawyers take time from Miss Monnix' English IVX class to visit the senior library.



"Alas, poor Yorick," intones Kenneth LaMarr before his class in English IV. Stand-in for the famous skull is Ken's voodoo doll.



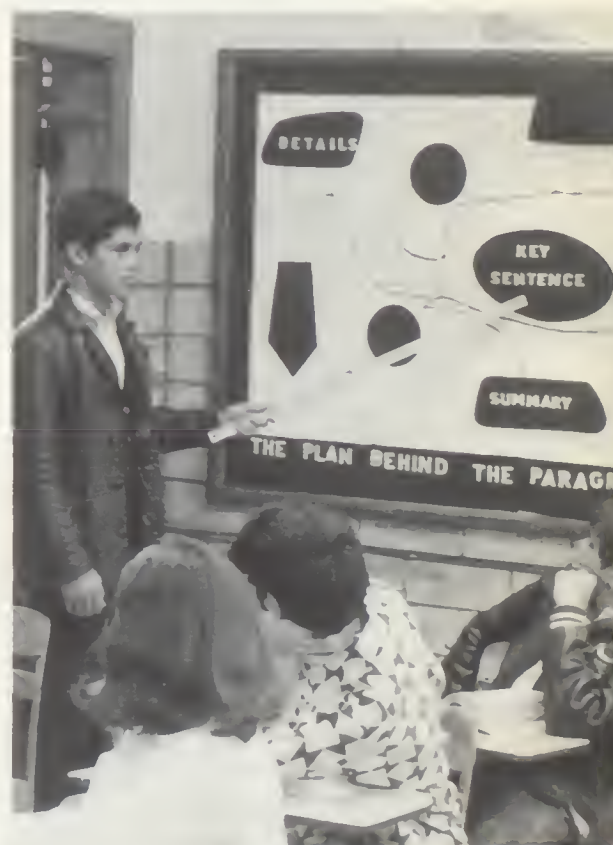
Julius Caesar, played by Ermine Lowe, is slain by Steve Patterson, Levone Grayson, and Mary Ortiz in a dramatization of *Julius Caesar* in Miss Vossos' sophomore English class.



Marjorie Kennan Rawlings' *The Yearling* undergoes careful study by Hector Ceballos as a requirement for Mrs. Miller's freshman English class.



Adding interest to the study of mythology, Mrs. Mellick shows her freshman English class pictures of ancient ruins and statues of Greek and Roman gods.



Students listen attentively as classmate Jesse Vega explains paragraph structure.

Language study eased by comics, tapes

Foreign language courses brought students closer to the customs and culture of countries which they studied. Textbooks, movies which related dialogue to action, and tapes made by students provided ways to use the languages.

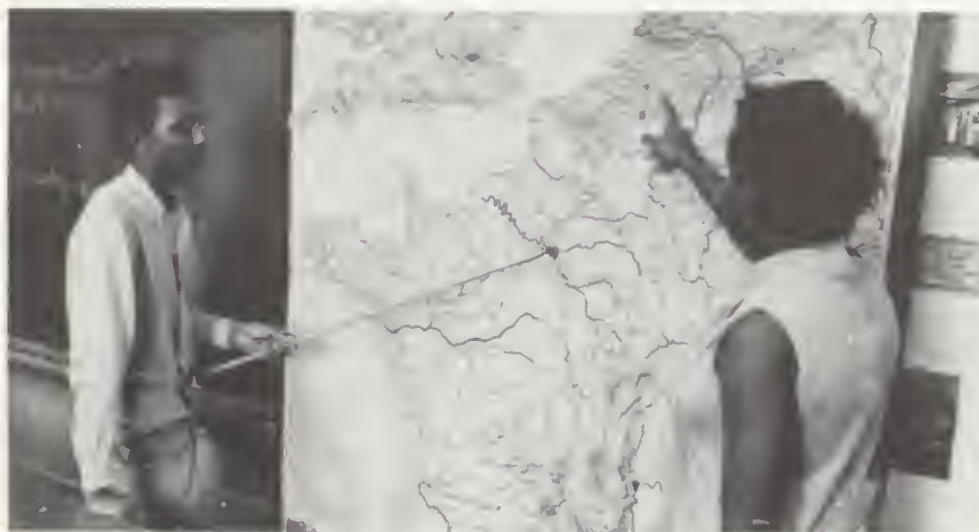
Advanced German class produced a play *Die drei Wunsche*, (The Three Wishes), which gave practice in speaking. Members of the cast were Milan

Andrejevich as a farmer, Sonja Bradish as his wife, Chester Elliott, their son, and Debbie Ginder as the fairy granting the wishes.

Comic strips featuring French dialogue allowed French students practice at everyday language. Collages arranged on poster board and studies in French art furnished opportunities for enlarging vocabulary.

Latin classes had a delegate at the source of their language. Arlene Sharpe spent Easter vacation in Rome. Pins bearing the motto "Caesar's dead but Latin lives" were worn by students of the Gallic wars.

Spanish classes, in addition to speaking and reading widely, sang Spanish songs and translated Spanish stories into English.



Jim Crockett locates Paris; Paula Rondo traces the route from Le Havre, a famous French port.



Ronald Peck analyzes his Spanish accent with the aid of the tape recorder.



Teddy Garrity, Darlene Harrington and Rich Knight display historic French sites to students.



John Morales explains the picture as Mrs. Zabarte watches with interest.



Rosemary Garcia asks questions about the picture, to which her classmates give Spanish responses.



Chris Richardson and Mike Patton show the pinata, an animal-shaped, candy-filled figure.



Milan Andrejevich, Chester Elliott, Sonja Bradash and Deb Ginder do a scene from "Three Wishes."



Dottie Curtis expands her vocabulary by reading *Paris Match*, a popular French magazine.



Jennifer Janci and Mary Ivankovich work hard to complete the collage made by French II students.

Independent study in Econ, Government

Independent study in American Government and Economics was new to the Social Studies department. Taught by Mr. William Stern, the program included writing term papers dealing with topics of interest. Seven students took the course first semester; the enrollment increased to thirteen for Economics second term.

Participants wrote two papers and fulfilled required reading for each course. The Economics final examination was based on *The Worldly Philosophers*, read independently.

Students found that utilizing the scheduled class hour for their preparation kept them abreast of their work.

These aspiring paper-writers took full advantage of the encouragement they received to vary source materials by utilizing law journals, old magazines and letters for their research. Interviews with candidates for local offices proved valuable sources for papers relating to community problems.



Sonja Bradash and Sherri Harles time reactions while performing a psychology experiment.



Mr. Ricard prepares his class to listen for certain points in Pamela White's Government report.



Carol Neal studies diligently, preparing an independent study term paper in Economics.



Mrs. Ison reaches the end of a long Government lecture just before running out of blackboard space to illustrate her points.



Police officer Keith Komenich, a former Horace Mann student, talks to a class as part of a Gary police department program to improve police-community relations.



Seventh grade students and Mr. Werner discuss European history informally.

Larger Science enrollment seeks to answer questions

Taking *why?* as their motto, students weighed, measured, charted, observed, and experimented their way through biology, chemistry, and physics. All these courses showed a rise in enrollment this year; chemistry with sixty-five percent

registered the greatest increase.

Returning to the science department were Mr. John Roper from an administrative position and Mr. William Meitzler from another department at Mann.



Completing a biology paper, Lillian Shelton and Wadnett Boyd trace stages of cell division.



Michele Lewis and Douglas Nathaniel separate water into hydrogen and oxygen by electrolysis.

"The optical density of the solution is measured on this scale," explains Mr. Michael Kozuhai to Gary Billingsley and Edward Davies.





A collection of spotted salamanders preserved in formaldehyde solution intrigues Pearline Billingsley as she consults the class text entitled

A Biological Science: an Inquiry into Life for information regarding the amphibian family.



Michael Sendak, Irving Sawyers, Ken LaMarr and Chester Elliott observe the spectrograph of helium gas through a spectroscope made by Mr. George Sanidas.



As Sandra Conor studies a slide under a microscope, Antonio Pruitt copies what she sees.



With the aid of a mirror, Robert Lawrence practices the art of self-sketching.



Jeff Shanker tries to communicate without speaking to Janet Ferguson, Jeanette Harvey and Frank Raineri by giving his meaning in pantomime.

Music, art, speech develop talents, abilities of students

Young speech students performed conventional speeches and plays; they participated in panel discussions and simulated radio shows, experimenting with different speaking situations. Advanced speech classes examined techniques of public speaking and plays more thoroughly. Students also practiced persuasive speaking. Oral interpretation exercises were used to improve acting skills.

In art classes sculpture, painting and printing were part of regular courses. Advanced students painted self-portraits, constructed contest posters and completed a mural of school life. Thirty-five artists participated in the painting of the mural.

Different types of music were studied by singing and listening to records. Junior Choir was instrumental in training for the regular choir.



Mr. Lottie instructs Willette Ferguson in the basic technique used in making speeches.

Pete Nigron places a finished panel over one of the windows in the East building to give it a stained glass effect.





Kathy Medealf, Mary Alicea, Linda Brodic and Debbie Bainer obtain a greater understanding of American heritage from singing old folk songs.



Dalia Accvez and Victor Melendez compare styles of pencil sketching.



Doug Nathaniel and Jerome Seltz pin up original posters in the art room.



Anna Lewandowski poses as students of Art II strive to recreate on paper what is before them.



Miss Clark accompanies the students in music class as they harmonize a song.

Co-op group has half-day job work-out

With the help of Mr. William Coon, students in co-operative on-the-job training attended classes half day and held jobs at downtown department stores, banks and hospitals for the other half. Eight senior girls from Mann, five from Emerson, and two from West Side attended the 11:00 Related Office Class I at Mann.

Miss Benja Waugh, business math instructor, and Mrs. Dorothy Morgan, typing instructor joined the business faculty this year. Coach Fred Elkins also taught business math.

Sally Ivankovich finds that mimeographing can be dirty work as she prepares a clerical practice lesson.



Senior Betty DeBowles gets help in business law from Mrs. Corrine Resetar on understanding the difference between *assignor* and *assignee*.



Helen Sormaz adjusts the paper bail on her typewriter as Marilyn Vantrease, Antoinette Prokopis, and Joan DeVittorio practice on speed.



Linda Young, Derrick Cast, Pam Carter, Dean Barnes, Jean Byron and Carmen Reyes figure up work sheets as a part of a bookkeeping assignment.

Home Ec girls host Christmas parties

Foods and clothing classes held Christmas parties to which parents and guests received handwritten invitations. Punch, cookies and sandwiches were served.

The girls made wall decorations and decorated the Christmas tree with

home-made cookies. For entertainment, clothing students modeled outfits they had completed.

Three new teachers joined the Home Economics department this year. Mrs.

Delvera Crook taught Home Nursing and Foods III and IV; Mrs. Bertha Littman taught eighth grade Home Economics, and Mrs. Dorothy McGuffin taught Foods I, II, and 8.



Miss Cavanaugh, fashion and grooming consultant from Sears Roebuck and Co., conducts a discussion with Home Economics classes.



Clothing students Cynthia Gray and Gwendolyn Oliver prepare to sew their current outfits.



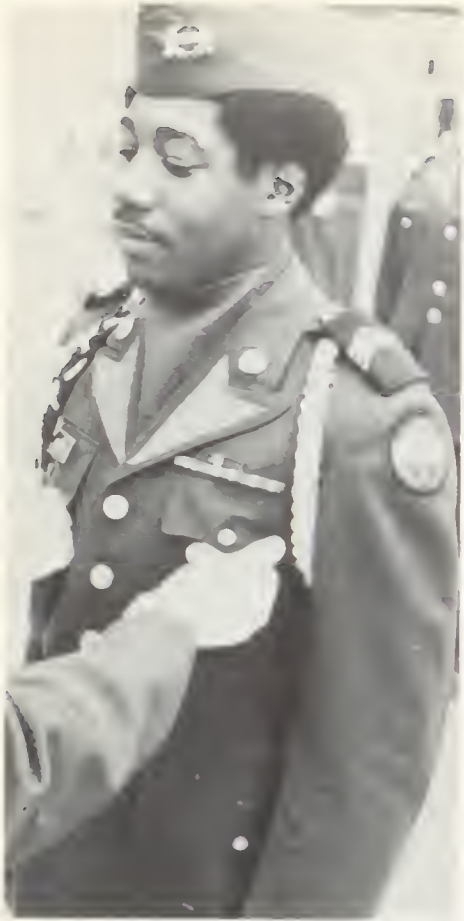
In sewing class, Amber McCurdy straightens material, preparing to pin pattern in place before cutting garment.



In foods class, Ramona Kniefa and Leonor Valentine read instructions and measure ingredients preparing to make peanut butter cookies for the Christmas table.



Nancy Tomic serves Mrs. Marlene Hamlin punch during her foods class's Christmas party for parents, classmates and teachers.



Cadet Mike Haynes stands erect at inspection.

ROTC gains recognition, receives flag from capitol

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lowell Post 6841, presented to Charles Parrish, representing Mann's ROTC, the flag which flew over the nation's capitol September 10. The ceremony took place in Mann's auditorium.

This year's top drill team, consisting of six drillers, two drummers and one commander, participated in city and state competitions.

The 195 cadets raised six hundred dollars selling candy to purchase ROTC shoulder patches, Mann scarves, drill team equipment and inspection cords. Sgt. William Berger took charge of freshmen cadets at midyear succeeding Sgt. Robert Blocker. Sgt. James Sanders remained as head instructor of ROTC members.



Chuck Parrish receives from Sgt. Sanders the first Fifth Army Junior ROTC crest given in Gary.



Joy McDuffie, ROTC cadet, stands at attention.



ROTC students demonstrate timing and coordination necessary for drills practiced by cadets.

Woodshop refurbished by students of Mr. Chambers

Wood shop underwent a special program to improve conditions in the classroom. Students in the class participated in painting equipment, fixing shades and tools, and sanding tables. Remodeling was under the guidance of Mr. Isaiah Chambers.

Metals, woods, and mechanical drawing stressed the fundamental knowledge

of respect for one's tools. From the hammer in woods to the pencil in mechanical drawing, the students knew for the best results the tools must be in the best possible condition.

Vacancies needed to be filled in the shops teaching staff. They were filled by Mr. Chambers and Mr. James Dailey, both new teachers at Mann.

Jeff Frencher, Carl Payne, and Don Lollis plane a wood shop desk.



Frederick Gates, Steven Anderson and Hallie Brooks clean and repair drills used in wood shop.



Metal shop student David Larkin makes a flag holder using a metal folder as classmates Bill Busch and Tony Trinnle assist.



Mr. James Smith explains an auxiliary to Tyrone Scott and Julio Cardona in mechanical drawing.



As part of their special study time replacing first hour English, Claudia Barnhouse, Sandy Kaplan and Mary Tarkane discuss articles from the *Great Books* series in the library.

Carrels provide library study areas

Essential to all school work, the senior library served as locale for research, fun reading, discussion and mathematics classroom during refurbishing of second floor rooms.

Carrels given by last year's seniors

provided seclusion for concentrated study. The addition of the *Great Books* series made this collection available. Library services, directed by Miss Leota Janes included instruction in technical aspects of finding books by using the

Dewey Decimal system. Fourteen student assistants helped with issuing materials. Miss Ernette Lewis, new at Horace Mann this year, had charge of the library office and clerical duties.



The library carrel provides a secluded place for Miss Fritz to prepare her science curriculum.



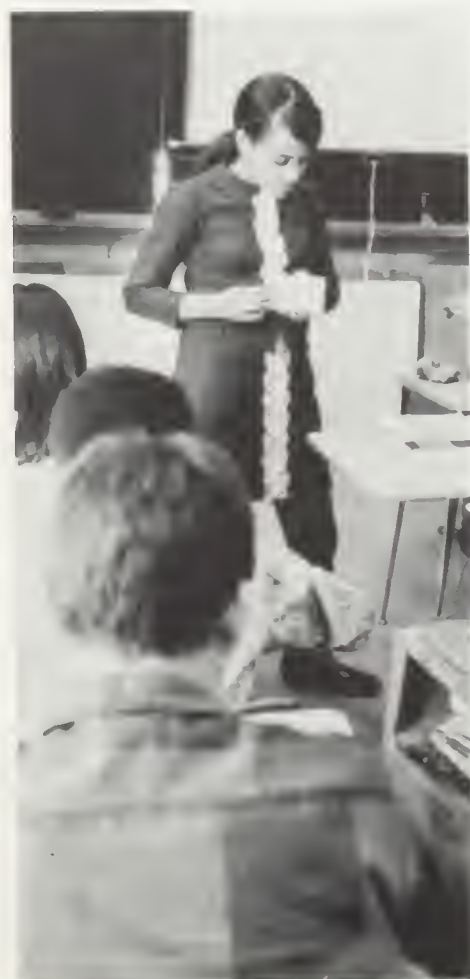
Penny Williams finds the card catalog useful in locating needed information.



Participation in discussion groups led by Mrs. Mills aids IDR students in idea development.



Shadowscopes are used to pace reading speed.



Esther Ferran holds reading time cards which tell students the amount of time elapsed during each assignment.

Listening abilities stressed in Developmental Reading

Individual developmental reading classes, taught by Mrs. Donna Mills, stressed the value of listening abilities. The relationship between good listening habits and reading skills was explored as Mrs. Mills read stories aloud to her classes.

The students were required to sit quietly and answer rather detailed

questions pertaining to the story just heard. As the students became more attentive, their reading abilities improved.

Other techniques such as group discussion, individual conferences, and use of equipment including shadowscopes aided pupils in achieving better reading skills.



Developmental reading students make use of equipment located in individual booths.

Competition earns units for gymnasts

Required to have a unit in gym, underclassmen reported daily for physical training. Girls raced for hair dryers after swimming lessons and exercised in a freezing court while the boys strove to get to one hundred push-ups and to stand on their heads.

High school requisites include four semesters of gym. Classes, consisting mainly of freshmen and sophomores, varied their semesters of recreation by using the pool, gym, weight room, track, courts and outdoor fields. The girls used their time for marching drills, folk and social dancing, tumbling, volleyball, basketball, skill tests and coordination tests with bamboo sticks, exercising to music, and synchronized swimming.



During girls' gym classes, many advanced swimmers use the pool to practice the kneeling dive.



Executing a pyramid formation are: top to bottom, left to right; Rick Fontanez, Louis Ramos, Stanko Katic, Keith Browder, Leonard Russel, Alfonso Tuggle, James Anderson.



Explaining a volleying technique, Mrs. Zannida Hunt instructs a seventh grade gym class.

Upper classmen punch clock at Tech school

Fifty-five Horace Mann students enrolled for half-day instruction at Gary's Technical-Vocational Center. Labs included cosmetology, secretarial practice, health occupations and cooking. Boys attended carpentry, auto mechanics, auto appearance, welding, electronics, drafting and machine shops. Classes in radio

broadcasting, data processing, marketing and horticulture were attended by both boys and girls.

Punctuality was stressed by the use of time clocks in many of the classrooms. "Punching in" contributed a businesslike atmosphere to classes be-

sides accustoming students to using time cards.

Qualifications for attending the school were: sixteen years of age; junior or senior classification at the home school. Many of the courses had other specific prerequisites.



During a 519 reproducing operation in data processing, Diane Edwards (right) clears a comparing problem while Clarinda Saunders and Becky Huerta check for bad wiring.



Practicing combing techniques, important to the beauty shop employee, Belinda Lopez explains the process to Theresa Linde.

Horticulture students Fernando Floreck, Brian Swanson and Michaleen Smolinski team up on watering flowers.



Computerized grade sheets aid faculty

As part of their new contract, teachers had open half-days at the end of each grading period. After students went home, faculty members turned out

grade sheets for computers.

Because the cafeteria served only when classes were in session, the teach-

ing staff provided themselves a buffet luncheon potluck style, members contributing food or expense money.



Mrs. Mary Anagnos
English

Mr. William Anderson
Science

Mr. Nick Anjanos
Mathematics

Mr. William Barda
English

Mrs. Camille Baptiste
Social Worker

Mrs. Connie Barnes
Spanish

Mr. Edmond Bielski
Band

Miss Georgia Bopp
German

Mr. Herman Borders
Guidance Counselor

Mr. Michael Brown
Social Studies

(Front table) Miss Bopp, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Mellick, Mrs. Miller, Dr. Grigsby, Miss Monnix, Miss Janes, Mrs. Nelson, Miss Sokol, (second

table) Mrs. Lewis, Miss Ludewig and Mrs. Knox enjoy a buffet luncheon at the end of the first grading semester.





Miss Rosi Brown
English

Miss Mary Clark
Vocal Music

Mrs. Delvera Crook
Home Economics

Miss Jacqueline Dozier
Mathematics

Mr. James Byron
English, Journalism

Mr. Harvey Clay
Mathematics

Miss Janine Czarnecki
Junior Library

Mr. John Ector
Mathematics

Mr. Nicholas Brunswick
English

Miss Christine Collins
French

Mr. Ralph Davis
Science

Mr. Fred Elkins
Business Math,
Physical Education

Mr. Paul Carlson
Social Studies

Mr. William Coon
Business Education

Mrs. Margaret DeLeurcre
Latin, Social Studies

Miss Elizabeth Ennis
Drama, Speech

Mr. Elbert Carnahan
Physical Education

Mr. James Cougias
Guidance Counselor

Mr. David Dickson
English

Mrs. Genevieve Ernst
English, Journalism



Mrs. Bernadette Fissinger
Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Inez Harris
English

Miss Janet Jenson
English

Mr. John Friel
Social Studies

Miss Arlene Heward
Physical Education

Mrs. Maryann Jimerson
Art

Miss Iva Fritz
Science

Mr. Jack Hobbs
Physical Education

Miss Sally Jones
French

Mr. David Hales
Mathematics

Mr. Peter Ives
Science

Mr. Dan Kachaturoff
Physical Education

Miss Alice Halpin
Mathematics

Miss Leota Janes
Senior Library

Miss Sherry Kaczmarczyk
Physical Education



"Novels are listed alphabetically by the first initial of the author's last name," says Miss Leota Janes to a senior English class.



Mr. Victor Kay
Physical Education

Mr. Michael Kozubal
Science

Mrs. Dolores Knox
English

Mrs. Ernette Lewis
Library Secretary

Mrs. Geraldine Lewis
English

Miss Helen Lorandos
Business Education

Mr. R. D. Lottie
Music, Speech

Mrs. Bertha Littman
Home Economics

Mrs. Barbara Loy
Social Studies

Miss Lynn Ludewig
English

Spirit duplicator prints volumes of tests



Mrs. Dorothy McGuffin
Home Economics

Mr. William Meitzler
Science

Mrs. Elsie Mellick
English

Mr. Gary Meyers
Social Studies

Mrs. June Miller
English



The continuously-running spirit duplicator is again put to use when Miss Heward needs copies of game rules for her Phys. Ed classes.



Mrs. Donna Mills
Developmental Reading

Mrs. Beverly Pratt
Social Studies

Miss Edna Rippe
Physical Education

Mr. George Sanidas
Science

Miss Eleanor Monnix
English

Mrs. Corrine Resetar
Business Education

Mr. Dwayne Rogers
Social Studies

Mrs. Ida Santiquilani
English

Mrs. Sara Nelson
Spanish

Miss Lida Rygas
Mathematics

Mr. Frank Roman
Audio-Visual Co-ordinator

Mr. Phil Seroczynski
Social Worker

Mrs. Daisy Page
Guidance Counselor

Mr. Robert Rhymes
Mathematics

Miss Mary Romanyak
Home Economics

Mr. Dennis Sewell
Science

Mr. Duncan Pope
Special Education

Mr. James Ricard
Social Studies

Sgt. James Sanders
R.O.T.C.

Mrs. Shirley Shaeval
Art



Mrs. Donna Simon
English

Miss Betty Spychalski
Guidance Counselor

Mr. William Stern
Social Studies

Miss Jane Sulewski
Business Education

Miss Danise Vossos
English

Mr. Thomas Walker
Industrial Arts

Mrs. Mary Ward
Mathematics

Mr. Robert Webb
Physical Education

Mr. David Werner
Social Studies

Mrs. Melva Zabarte
Spanish

Mrs. Mills, reading specialist, retires

After teaching many academic subjects in grades 2-12 and instructing adults in night school in six Gary centers, Mrs. Donna Mills retired this year from her position as reading specialist at Mann. In addition to her public school experience, Mrs. Mills taught the college courses, *Reading Methods* and *Psychology of Teaching Reading*, at Indiana and Valparaiso universities.

Sixteen years of teaching reading skills qualified Mrs. Mills to design Mann's reading center. She drew plans, ordered equipment, planned office space and organized schedules for an effective, smoothly-operating program. Her activities in reading programs won for her the recognition of listings in *Who's Who of American Women*, *Who's Who in the Midwest*, *Dictionary of International Biography* and *Register of Distinguished Persons*.

Mrs. Mills belonged to Delta Kappa Gamma society, international women teachers' honorary organization. She was past president of Rho chapter, president of Lake County Coordinating council and advisor to Beta Sigma chapter.

Originally from Indianapolis, Mrs. Mills received a B.S.C. degree from But-



Mrs. Donna M. Mills

ler University and a Masters *cum laude*, from Indiana University. She studied also at the University of Oslo, Norway, and at Bierut College for Women in Lebanon.

When she retired, Mrs. Mills was serving on the Advisory Committee for

Reading for the State Department of Public Instruction. A pioneer in the field of reading training, she was first in Gary with an Individual Developmental Reading program which became the Horace Mann Reading center.

Mrs. Mills helped to write and edited *Guidelines for Remedial Reading, grades 2-8*. She worked on social studies, English and reading curriculum committees for Gary's public schools. At Mann she served the faculty on social committee, flower committee and as sick benefit representative.

Interested early in travel by her father, who took his family to Massachusetts when he studied at Harvard Medical school, she traveled extensively in United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe and the Middle East.

Several hobbies that Mrs. Mills enjoyed during her teaching years will occupy her leisure. She made many of her own clothes, did a variety of needle work, helped in the educational and music departments of her church.

Her contributions to school and community won regard from colleagues and students who will remember and value the influence of her teaching.

Clerks, custodians cope with shortages



In Memoriam
Mrs. Earlie Pratt
January 31, 1926 - April 1, 1971



Mrs. Florence Bland,
Cashier



Miss Gail Howells,
Cashier



Miss Dalila Camacho,
Secretary
Mrs. Alice Long,
Cook



Mrs. Penelope Frazier,
Secretary
Mr. Ralph Moody,
Custodian



Miss Dorothy Piske,
Secretary
Mrs. Ellen Spangler,
Cook



Miss Verone Sokol,
Secretary
Mr. Stan Vlarich,
Custodian



Proving her indispensability, Mrs. Hunt sorts through bills requiring prompt payment.



Mrs. Federici double checks the attendance sheets which Ruth Narvaez, right, types.

Mrs. Yvonne Aeoff and Mrs. Lizzie White, who are cooks in the Horace Mann cafeteria, serve the delicious food which hundreds of students look forward to each day.



Cleaning the banisters is one of many jobs that Miss Thelma Hill does to keep Mann clean.



Taking time out from their never-ending list of strenuous custodial jobs are: Mr. Sylvester Grady, Mr. Hosea White, Sgt. Parrish, and Mr. Haywood McLhern.

Electrical wiring can be a tricky job, but Mr. Charlie Cotton handles it expertly.



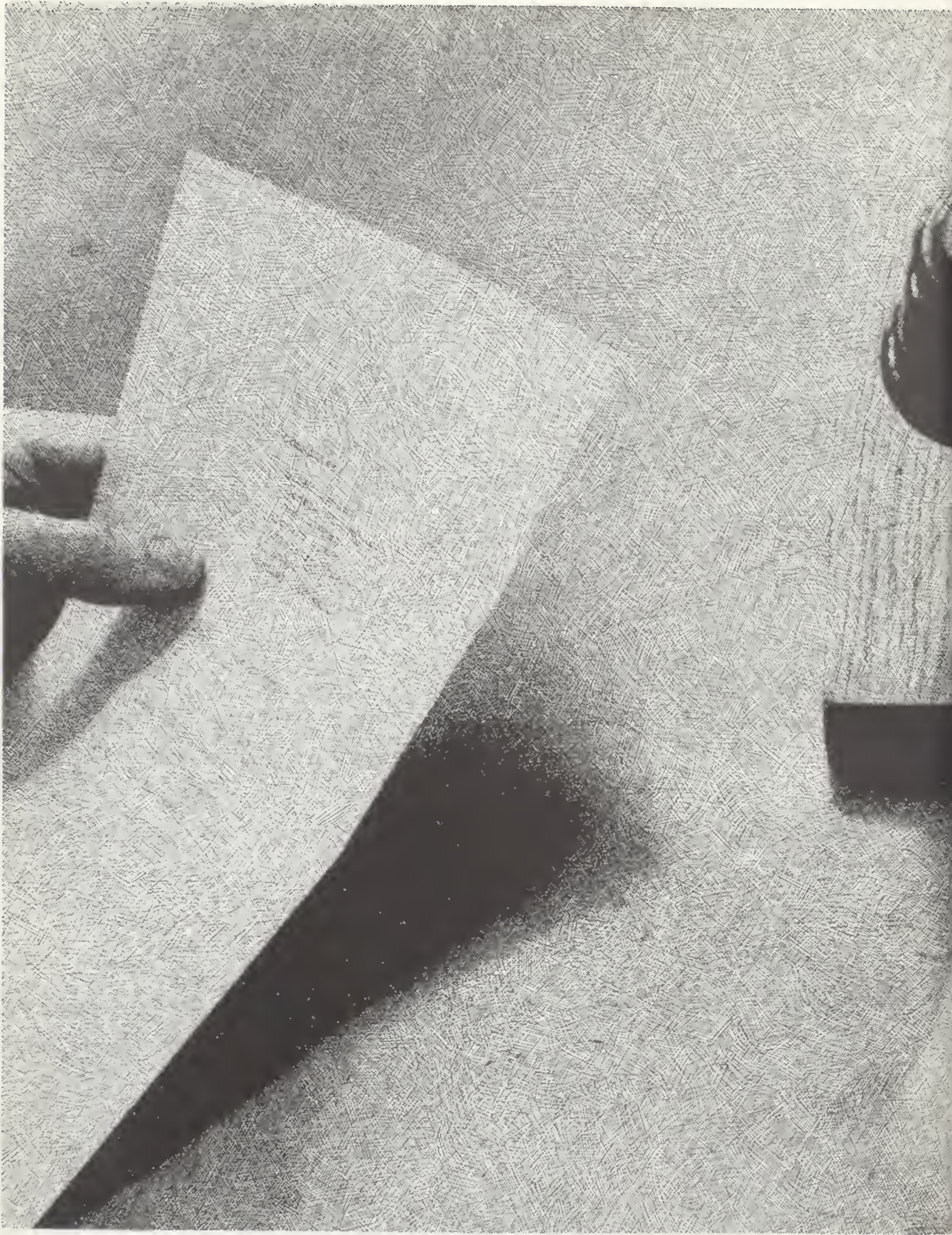
To keep the school well-heated, Mr. Steve Powell handles the operation of the furnace.



Mrs. Florence Bland takes money from a cafeteria customer as Paula Wilson and Linda Magee wait in line to pay for their meals.

"Forms and more forms," thinks Miss Demetrakis as she types college transcripts.







Organizations

French students contribute toward vacations in Paris

Choosing the best of all possible ways to study a foreign language, seven members of French club elected to travel in France during summer vacation. Paying their own fares, which were decreased by a small subsidy from club funds, Sharmayne Porter, Diethrice Taylor, Rhonda Williams, Yvonne Vaught, Doreen Gunn, Richard Knight and Debra Clay heard French spoken in Paris.

Car washes, odd jobs at homes in the

area, and the ever-present bake sales kept club members working at fund-raising. Miss Sally Jones, sponsor of the group and chaperone on the trip, screened travel agencies for the bargains in sight-seeing.

Meetings, held on Mondays, were presided over by Sharmayne Porter. Other officers were Milka Sormaz, vice-president; Otto Miller, secretary, and James Johnson, treasurer.



Diethrice Taylor and Doreen Gunn look over pamphlets for the upcoming trip.



Sharmayne Porter takes suggestions on planning money raising projects.



Front row: Sharmayne Porter, Milka Sormaz and Oralia Farias. Second row: Terre Pettis, Ruth Miner, and Rhonda Williams. Third row: Lori Waiss, Doreen Gunn and Diethrice Taylor. Back row: Nicholas Chimitris, Otto Miller and Mike Wilson.



Dorothy Hernandez conducts a meeting in front of Spanish Club members.

Pan-Americans hold dinner as climax of year's events

Sharing their enthusiasm for Spanish food, the thirty members of the Pan-Am League hosted their public at a buffet dinner featuring a variety of Latin dishes, such as tostados, enchillados, and fried bananas. The Ambridge Methodist church dining room, decorated with piñatas, was the scene of the late April party.

Appeals for aid from flood victims in Puerto Rico drew a response from the club members and their sponsor, Mrs.

Sara Nelson. They gathered approximately five hundred pounds of food and clothing for victims of that disaster.

Friendship day, another project of the group, offered carnations for sale to persons wishing to symbolize their amiable feelings toward others by wearing a flower. Dorothy Hernandez was president of the club, Denise Comer, vice president; Arlene Sharpe, secretary; and Elena Mangual, treasurer.



Dorothy Hernandez, Rachel Merced, and Arlene Sharpe present Mrs. Sara Nelson with a carnation.



Ida Cortazar, Arlene Sharpe, and Leonard Feliciano finish packing boxes for flood victims.



Front row: Elena Mangual, Arlene Sharpe, Dorothy Hernandez, Denise Comer. Second row: Frieda Rivera, Myrta Muniz, Yvette Santos, Ida Cortazar. Third row: Carmen Reyes, Maria Gutierrez, Dalia Pastoriza, Dalia Acevez. Fourth row: Delores Mangual, Dora Mosqueda, Marilyn Malave, Gladys Feliciano, Ramon Guadiola, Arthur Fuentes. Fifth row: Cindy Perez, Etta Brantley, Esteban Gonzalez. Sixth row: Maria Colon, Gladys Cintron, Doris Martinez, Maria Cruz, Alfonso Tuggle, Robert Perez.

Latins help Ecology club recycle cans

Far from being only dead-language scholars, Latin clubbers joined Ecology club in challenging a problem of the modern world—pollution. Both groups searched the community for discarded tin cans to be recycled.

Inductees achieved membership by being auctioned as slaves to masters who had previously belonged to the group. Servitude, consisting of errands and small favors, lasted until slaves were freed at holiday time.

Mid-winter holidays to these noble Romans was marked by the observance of *Saturnalia*, at which the *Manumission* ceremony awarding individual freedom to slaves was performed. The feast, to which members came dressed in togas, was authentic even to the Latin custom of recumbent posture for dining.



Barbara Webb, Doreen Frymire, Grace Fields and Michaeline Smolinski practice their Latin monologues, as Derrick Anderson lights a candle for induction at *Saturnalia*.



"Who will buy this slave?" asks Michael Gault as he tries to sell Lamon Coops at the annual Latin Club slave auction.



Latin Club members: Front row: Fonteni Alexiou, Irving Sawyers, Doreen Frymire. Second row—Michaeline Smolinski, Marie Dominquez, Arlene Sharpe, Crystal Harvey.

German club sells candles picnics at Valparaiso park

Celebrating the close of school and a full year of activities, three earloads of German club members drove to Lakewood park, Valparaiso, for a cook-out on the first day of vacation. Picnicking on long German wieners roasted over an open fire and watermelon, the group ended the feast with toasted marshmallows. A day of fun included hiking, swimming, rowing, paddleboating, fishing and playing several ball games.

To replenish their treasury, members

organized a Christmas candle sale which netted them more than a hundred dollars. Myra Landrum took charge of sales. Chester Elliott was high salesman, selling three dozen candles. In the spirit of the season they studied and sang Christmas carols in German.

Personnel aided in the taping of the advanced German class play "*Die Drei Wünsche*" which became a part of the school's collection of German recordings.



President Milan Andrejevich discusses the advantages of selling Christmas candles with Miss Georgia Bopp, advisor.



Front row: Milan Andrejevich, president; Edwina Adams, secretary; Myra Landrum, treasurer. Second row: Donna Rimmer, Norma Arechiga, Pam Hileman. Third row: Charlene Black, Chris Kurtis, Sally Ivankovich. Fourth row: Dave Thomas, Louis Otano, America Ross. Fifth row: Al Sterken, John Miodragovich.



Edwina Adams and Milan Andrejevich study Indiana map in planning German Club's annual field trip as other members look on.



Before selling Christmas candles to raise money, Pam Hileman, Sally Ivankovich and Norma Arechiga examine the merchandise.

New constitution, tourneys, help rebuild Mann's chess

Chess club underwent a "rebuilding" year. Officially the organization had ceased to exist, necessitating a new constitution. A nucleus of seniors including Gordon Evans, Chester Elliott, Joy McDuffie and Clifford Kraft provided the impetus. They kept the club active by holding competitions with other schools without official sanction. An influx of

seventh and eighth graders brought hope of new strength.

Lack of experience caused elimination of interschool competitions. Explanation of tournament rules and their practice in club competition occupied time in after-school sessions. However, practice benefited members of the club in providing needed playing experience.



Vanessa Davis discovers her chess game against Mr. Kozubal requires deep concentration.



Mike Wilson watches his opponent, Vanessa Davis, block a check move.



Sitting: Wilbert Grizzelle, Gordon Evans, Phillip Scott, Terry Dolizinski, Clifford Kraft, David Williams. Standing: Lisa Williams, John Zemballis, James Crockett, Robert Curtis, Valda Stanton, Joy McDuffie, Frank Gilstrom.



The game is ended as Clifford Kraft makes a devastating move, putting John Serwatka in check-mate.



A pre-set chess board awaits the arrival of two players to begin their battle of wits.



Front row: Robert Forszt, Chester Elliott, Becky Guy, Frank Merced, Bob Miller, Dykes Rice. Second row: Linda Mazes, Tom Sangerman. Third row: Linda Williams, Marsha Morris, Charles Davis, Nancy Norton. Fourth row: Robert Curtis.

Two dramas, original film teach actors

Two plays and an unusual project of making a movie were the accomplishments of this year's Drama Club. The first production, *Potpourri*, consisted of sketches from plays. Scenes from "*Feiffer's People*", *The Taming of the Shrew*, and "*Raisin in the Sun*" were presented. Later in the year Drama Club gave "*Member of the Wedding*" at which the audience sat on stage with the performers. The final project of the year was unique. Drama Club made a documentary film of the school life of Horace Mann.



Robert Curtis aids Chester Elliott in putting away the camera after a day's shooting.



Becky Guy discusses wedding plans with the family and neighbors during the production of "*Member of the Wedding*."

Busy singers present four music events

Choral Club's membership was composed of vocally talented students chosen in spring try-outs. Presentations included a fall concert *Bridge Over Troubled Waters*, *Winter Concert* featuring Vivaldi's *Gloria*. In April, the club presented the annual musical, and concluded the season with *Twilight Concert* in June.

In addition to its stage production, *Hello, Dolly*, Choral Club made various appearances throughout the year. They sang for community groups, at school convocations, at Baccalaureate and at Commencement exercises.

Officers were Mike Spurlock, president; Debbie Ginder, vice president; Derriek Anderson, secretary; Claudia Barnhouse, treasurer, and Pete Peronia, manager. Miss Mary Clark directed the chorus.



Madrigal singers prepare to serenade the classes and principals' offices before Christmas vacation.



Choral Club members: first row: Lynda Busch, Joy McDuffie, Mercy Ceballos, Kathy Sangerman, Miss Mary Clark, director; Tula Sakes, Cindy Spurlock, Sandy Pruitt, Roseanne Nedoff, Sandy Christakis, Romona Avington, Carmen Garcia. Second row: Pam Mullins, Mary Jo Cobb, Debby Ginder, Iris Spruill, Jill Edwards, Cindy Davis, Anne Dolk, Terre Pettis, Claudia Barnhouse, Jane Gaebe, Vanessa Floyd,

Mary Ortiz, Lynn Felder. Third row: Derriek Anderson, Richard Knight, Pat Gullet, Nick Hanzivasilis, Greg Hite, Tyler Washington, Antonio Pruitt, John Salas, Jim Johnson. Fourth row: Leon Kendrick, Hector Padilla, Pete Peronis, Norman Montgomery, Rodney Freeman, Rick Isaac, Mike Spurlock, Mike Sangerman.



Madrigal singers Norman Montgomery, Pete Peronis, Derrick Anderson, Tulla Sakes, Linda Busch, Pam Mullins, Debbie Ginder, Claudia

Barnhouse, Jane Gaebe, Sandy Christakis, Michael Spurlock, James Johnson, and Rodney Freeman sing "Here we come a-wassailing."



Choral Club sings a melancholy song during the fall concert, *Bridge Over Troubled Waters*.



During 12:00 hour Pat Gullet, Derrick Anderson and the rest of Choral Club practice their songs for their coming show.



Vice president, Arlene Sharpe and corresponding secretary Mary Tarkane take roll at the beginning of a meeting.

Savas Zembillas and David Larkin prepare the refreshments for Junior Student Council teachers' breakfast.



As part of SOS week activities, Jo Ann Landrum paints a crown for big man on campus.



Guests banquet at the annual Student Council Student-Parent dinner.



Irving Sawyers demonstrates the use of the voting machine to sophomores for their class election.



Student Council members work overtime to finish Christmas decorations.



Interested student council members participate in discussion of problems facing students.



Student Council president Vera Boone seats her parents, Mrs. and Mr. Curtis Boone, next to Dr. Grigsby at the annual dinner.

Council seeks for quorum, sets elections, social events

Student Council fought against rising apathy to achieve results in a difficult year. A successful SOS drive highlighted the year's achievements as some traditional activities fell by the wayside.

Particular evidence of the apathy was the difficulty in obtaining a quorum at meetings. As a result, the legislative committee introduced a motion limiting the

number of members to forty students, limiting representatives to those truly interested in taking part in activities.

Other events held this year were the faculty tea, school elections, bulletin board decoration, student exchange with several high schools and the ice cream social.



Student Council officers: left to right: Vera Boone, Arlene Sharpe, Romaine Ostrowski, Irving Sawyers, Mary Tarkane and James Ashbaugh.

New girls' club, Y-Chicas, initiates forty

A new club, Y-Chicas, started off the year with a membership of forty. The organization was designed exclusively for high school girls.

The girls' year consisted of three activities. Helping decorate the Children's room of Merrey Hospital, the girls made

a variety of ornaments.

During the Christmas season, members entertained at a party for girls living in Lake County's Children's Home, providing refreshments and skits. The girls' dance, held at the Y.W.C.A.,

was given for the entire student body. Officers this year were Augusta Ware, president; Jo Ann Landrum, vice president; Theresa Joyner, secretary; Denise Moore, treasurer; and Cynthia Brown, sergeant-at-arms.



Deborah Washington, Cynthia Brown, Pat Harris, Augusta Ware, Gwen McDaniel, Sandra Calloway and Theresa Joyner make Christmas decorations to be put up in Merrey Hospital.



Sandra Gray and Doris Duncan read a thank-you card from the Children's Home.



Front row: Jo Ann Landrum, Nettie Webb, Sandra Calloway, Denise Moore. Second row: Doris Duncan, Theresa Joyner, Diane Delk, Pat Taylor. Third row: Deborah Washington, Gwen McDaniels, Constance Vaught, Sheila Dyer. Fourth row: Mary Haggard, Diana Young, Shar-

mayne Daniels, Sandra Gray. Fifth row: Pat Harris, Antoinette Bell, Wandra Gray. Standing: Augusta Ware, Cheryl Mayes and Mrs. Beverly Pratt, sponsor.



Cheryl Harris and Paula Wilson take orders for Christmas cards.

Booster club reorganizes Kings' and Queens' dance

Booster Club organized Homecoming activities, setting rules for class competition in decorating the halls, planning a pep session for the team and judging which class possessed the most school spirit. In addition, the club sold homecoming chrysanthemum corsages.

Christmas was another busy period as

holiday cards were given to the teachers and sold to others.

Kings and Queens festivities became less formal in accord with popular demand. Booster Club's spring activities included a car wash, Letterman's banquet and the annual Booster Club end-of-the-year banquet.



Mary Tarkane, Anita Bell, Paula Wilson, Pam Mullins, Cheryl Harris, Minerva Smith (hidden), Lori Waiss, Milka Sormaz, and Oralia Farias listen to the minutes being read.



Jill Edwards cuts out shamrocks to make invitations for the *Who's Who* tea.



Front row: Claudia Barulhouse, Helen Sormaz, Pat Wisneski, Pat Tonevich, Paula Wilson, Pam Mullins and Pam Hileman. Second row: Becky Reuter, Anita Bell, Mary Tarkane, Martha Rivas, Jill Edwards, Milka

Sormaz. Third row: Jody Rosen, Lori Waiss, Romaine Ostrowski, Cheryl Harris, Lisa Fields, Oralia Farias, Minerva Smith.

Club uses car-wash funds for New Year's Turnabout

Girls' Club's twenty members got off to a busy start by planning their annual dance, the Turnabout, and Twirp Week early in the year. The dance was held during Christmas vacation rather than in early spring. Two messy but financially profitable earwashes were held in October. The group's activities

also enlisted the financial aid of several bake sales.

Elected officers were Carol Neal, president; Shirley Young, vice president; Vanessa Floyd, secretary; and Norma Arechiga, treasurer. Miss Mary Romanyak served this year as sponsor.



Arnetha Faulkner dries a car for a patron of Girls' Club car wash.



Pat Harris rinses a car as Gwen McDaniels and Arnetha Faulkner get ready to earn another dollar.



Pat Harris conducts voting for a theme for the talent show as Carol Neal, Shirley Young, Millie Ivankovich and Manda Beric participate in voting.



Debbie Wilson, Carol Neal and Millie Ivankovich discuss plans for Talent Parade.



Front row: Edwina Adams, Miss Mary Romanyak, Norma Arechiga, Vanessa Floyd, Shirley Young, Carol Neal, Myra Landrum, Sharmayne Porters. Second row: Manda Beric, Debbie Wilson, Millie Ivankovich, Sally Ivankovich, Pat Harris, Diane Edwards, Darlene Brookshire, Etta Brantley.



Evonne Stevenson, Linda Hillsman, Gaye Herrold, Debbie Howe, Sandy Christakis and Joann Huerta are busy making artistic Christmas corsages.

Social group plans events on calendar

Social Committee had several projects besides setting up a calendar of school events to avoid conflicts among groups, its official job.

Sharing responsibility with Booster Club, a *Who's Who* tea was held on March 16, for presidents and sponsors of school organizations.

The eight members surprised teachers with Christmas corsages which they made. Bake sales raised money for several activities. The major spring business was preparing next year's calendar which was done in April.



Debbie Howe takes the minutes of a meeting.



Front row: Gaye Herrold, Debbie Howe, Sandy Christakis and Joann Huerta. Back row: Evonne Stevenson, Leah Thompson, Geraldine Washington and Linda Hillsman.



Sandy Christakis and Joann Huerta discuss plans for the social calendar.

Natl. Junior Honor group expands roll

Junior Honor Society induction was held May 19. The guest speaker was the Reverend Fernando Riviera. Inducted were freshmen Thomas Gerehak, Jill Edwards, George Wendell Bugg, Estevan Gonzalez, James D. Thomas, Rosaria Salomon, Rebeeca Rueter, Lisa Ann Fields, Meredith Spiller, Edgar Gonzales, Irma Rodriquez, Terre Pettis, Jody Rosen, Alfonzo Tuggle, Carlos Patterson, Jean Tomlin, Miriam Santos, Mildred Ortiz, Doreen Gunn and Mila Drea.

Sophomores were Melvin Hulett, Christine Richardson, Ronald Peck, Joseph Binkley, Elva Ferran, Violeta Balovski, Karen Baker, Debra Ann Gilmore, Jennifer Jones, Myrta Muniz, Sanford Holman, Vanessa Johnson and Iris Tomlin.



During the induction ceremony Curtis Spiller lights the green candle which symbolizes leadership.



The new Junior Honor Society members wait to be inducted as they listen to the guest speaker.



Assistant Principal Rufus Harris congratulates Melvin Hulett as he receives his certificate.

Affairs Forum assembles for bi-monthly discussions

World Affairs Forum members met bi-monthly away from school on club matters. Citywide meetings were held monthly at Indiana University's Northwest Campus. Every month club mem-

bers journeyed to Chicago and heard speakers talk on foreign affairs topics.

On April 28, a citywide banquet was held in Horace Mann's cafeteria.



Marsha Morris urges her forces onward as World Affairs Forum participates in war games.



Ex-presidents Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy are the topics of Edwina Adam's discussion.



Milan Andrejevich, Bob Askew and Mr. Michael Brown discuss Leon Trotsky, Russian revolutionist.



Participating in the World Affairs Forum's activities were Milan Andrejevich, James Johnson, Marsha Morris, Irving Sawyers, and Robert Askew.

Weekly meetings help Hi-Y promotions

Weekly meetings enabled Hi-Y to plan more projects. The meetings took place Tuesdays in room 204.

The highlight of the year was the Sweetheart Ball. At the ball, Jennifer Jones was crowned Sweetheart Ball

Queen. All girls in high school were welcome to participate.

Other activities included a dance held in the girls' gym. The admission price was two cans of food or fifty cents. The food and money went to charity.

Mr. Ives served as sponsor for the year, encouraging members to plan activities. In this way, he felt they would learn to be responsible in all their endeavors.



Al Carey, Morris Simpson, Carl Moore and Greg Hunt listen to what's going on in the meeting as Mr. Ives, sponsor, watches.



Hi-Y officers: first row—Rodney Meyers, assistant vice president and Mr. Peter Ives, sponsor; second row—Irving Sawyers, president and Kenneth La Marr, treasurer.



Hi-Y members: First row—Rodney Meyers, Irving Sawyers, Kenneth LaMarr. Second row—Al Carey, Malcolm Vernado, Morris Simpson. Third row—Richard McInnis, Myron Virginia, Greg Hunt. Fourth row—Carl Moore, Reginald Hill, Mr. Peter Ives, sponsor, and Paul Hoskins.



Jennifer Jones, Hi-Y Sweetheart Ball queen.



Dr. Grigsby awards Curtis Spiller a certificate of merit and a handshake as Mrs. Sara Nelson, sponsor, and Honor Society members watch.

Senior honor society inductions delayed

An unexpected day off from school delayed Senior Honor Society inductions. A threatened teacher's strike for June 1, the day of inductions, was cancelled at the last minute. Although teachers attended school on the 1st, stu-

dents were not notified early enough to attend classes. On June 7, inductions of National Senior Honor Society were held in the auditorium beginning at 1:00 p.m. Dr. Grigsby presented new members with certificates of merit and

seniors received blue and gold ribbons to wear on their graduation robes. Members of Senior Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Sara Nelson, are selected by the faculty on the basis of scholastic achievements, character, and leadership.



Bob Orlich reads the list of members as Larry Rosen walks across stage to receive his certificate.



Mr. Rufus Harris speaks on the merits of achieving a good scholastic record.

Preparation for band show deepens music appreciation

Twenty-five members played in this year's orchestra. Some musicians participated in both band and orchestra. Miss Annette Matt, director of orchestra, spent her first year at Horace Mann. The orchestra presented a spring program called "Spring Fantasy".

The band presented its fall concert, its traditional Christmas concert and its spring concert, "The Sounds of Spring".

Mr. Edmund Bielski directed the band.

Band and orchestra students participated in the annual All-City Music Festival which was held in May. Mann was well represented by its combined twenty-nine musicians who won positions in the festival through auditions in which the supervisor of Music, Mr. Arnold Williams, acted as judge.



Front row: Miss Annette Matt, director: Michele Lewis, Nick Chimitris, Myrna Rivera, Melanie Avington, Alfredo Lopez. Second row: Demetri Karabetsos, Juanita Ramos, Valentino Bailey, Margarete Bryant, Rebecca Rueter, Dora Archegia. Third row: Oralia Farias, Richard Nathaniel, Doreen Frymire, William Wallace. Fourth row: Charles Felix, Gregory Craig, Al Davis, Etta Brantley, Michael Gault, John Vaughn, Zack Carter.



John Vaughn strokes his bass with the smoothness that comes only from practice.



Front row: Doreen Frymire, Christine Richardson, Gloria Colon, Rose Garcia, Brenda Cherry, Katherine Raineri, Gwendolyn Washington. Second row: Ronald Peck, Oralia Farias, Rosemary DeLeon, Charlotta Satisfield, Deborah Washington, Wandra Gray, Sanford Holman, Diane Martinson, Oral Givan, Richard Nathaniel. Third row: Henry Johnson, Demetria Marquez, David Waddell, William Wallace, Lawrence Lowe, Robert Ostrowski, Al Tuggle, Michael Bernstein, Allan Rueter, Jesse

Vega, Nick Rivera, Tom Gerchak, Charles Felix, Robert Burns, Dennis Poole, Left side: fourth row: Jody Rosen, Carleen Smith, Otto Miller, Geraldine Washington, Rhonda Williams right side: Mark Doherty, Michael Clark, Dean Glaney, Robert Askew, Morris Simpson, Wilbert Archie, Albert Davis. Standing: Mr. Edmund Bielski, director: Lisa Fields, Paul Hoskins, David Johnson, Demetri Karabetsos, Roger Winfred, Valentino Bailey, Gregory Butler, Frank Merced.



Front row: Myra Landrum, Donna Rimmer, Ida Cortazar, Darlene Santos. Back row: Carmen Garcia, Yvette Santos, Rachael Merced, and Nellie Serrano.

Guidons trim band parade; steer display

Guidons led the band as it marched on the field at outdoor events. Two seniors, three sophomores and two freshmen girls marched dutifully at all band performances.

As guidon captain Rachael Merced put it, "The few girls we did have worked their hearts out and we really accomplished a lot."

The main job of the guidons was to march alongside the band and to direct its pace. They often skipped lunch hour to practice with the band. Tryouts are held at the beginning of each school year.



Senior guidons Rachael Merced and Myra Landrum directed underclass members.



Guidon captain Rachael Merced elected by her peers for leadership ability.

Charity week successful; money aids needy students

Horace Mann Student Council's seven day drive turned in more than six hundred dollars to support continuing education for needy students. Activities were sponsored by the four high school classes competing to make the largest contribution.

Freshmen planned an after-school dance for seventh and eighth graders. Sophomores collected admission to a volleyball game between tenth grade girls and women faculty. Junior boys challenged male faculty members to a basketball game which drew a sizeable paying audience.

Putting gifted classmates on stage in Talent Show, seniors found they had the

most profitable project, tallying \$125 from the afternoon program.

The four high school classes kept bake sales going every day. At the charity dance, also council-sponsored, Mr. Big-Man-On-Campus, James Johnson, was crowned for selling the most votes.

Here luck ran out. At the pie eating contest, pies, instead of being donated, had to be purchased. When a pie-throwing pandemonium developed, no winner was announced. The paper drive failed to realize a large profit because the truck used to haul papers broke down. Relying on private cars for transportation, students recycled only nineteen dollars worth of paper.



Mr. Herman Borders and Mr. James Andrews supervise Derrick Puckett's collection of SOS money from Sharnayne Porter.



During the pie eating contest, Curtis Spiller discovers that it's not too easy to eat pies with your hands behind your back.



To help raise money, women faculty and sophomore girls play a volleyball game.



Spectators enjoy an exciting basketball game played between the men's faculty and junior boys.



Meredith Spiller and Estaban Gonzales gather (recycle) papers for the SOS paper drive.



Front row: Milan Andrejevich, Jill Edwards, John Zembillas, Becky Reuter, Velda Stanton. Second row: Rhonda Shaffer, Bob Reuter, Lonnie Sanders. Third row: Molly Wilson, Pam Doherty, Anita Bell, Noreen Spiller, Kathy Sangerman. Fourth row: Anna Chimitris, Maria George,

Irma Rodriguez, Rosario Solomon. Fifth row: Simon Clemen, Ted Garriety, Esteban Gonzalez. Sixth row: Lisa Thomas, Tom Gerchak, Darryl Henderson, Tony Azconza, Joe Binkley.

New Ecology club spurs clean-up activity

To show concern for the environment a group of students organized the Ecology Club. Though not officially chartered at the end of the year, the club submitted its constitution to Student Council. A five-member board

made up of officers headed the group.

The club sponsored several clean-up projects. The first activity was a can-collecting contest in which the winner, Kathy Sangerman, received five dollars.

Other club activities were selling of

anti-pollution pins and inspection of the school for trash.

Officers were Velda Stanton, Jill Edwards, Becky Reuter, Milan Andrejevich and John Zembillas.



Jill Edwards records the number of slogan pins sold as Milan Andrejevich and Becky Reuter keep count.



Kathy Sangerman collects and packs in a box, cans for Ecology Club's recycling drive.

Quill and Scroll publishes school story

Quill and Scroll, an honorary journalism club, continued its existence at Horace Mann. This year members took full advantage of the benefits of the organization such as using information from the magazine received by members

for their publication activities. The group is honorary, with members being chosen from among the participants in Journalism II classes. Students in these classes comprise the staffs of the school newspaper, the *Mann-U-Script*, and the

school yearbook, the *Mannual*.

Usually members of the two staffs join the club. New members are accepted near the end of the school year and pay an entrance fee.



Front row: Cathie Predaina, Romaine Ostrowski, Mary Tarkane, Millie Ivankovieh, Paula Wilson, Pam Luna, and sponsor, Mr. James Byron. Back row: Pat Wisneski, Fred Fedorchak, Mary Jean Kennedy, Rubin Maldonado, Jerry Kaster, John Serwatka, Larry Rosen.



Second-year member Romaine Ostrowski pins the Quill and Scroll membership pin on newly inducted members Paula Wilson and John Serwatka.



The 1971 officers of the club this year are Front row: Mary Tarkane, secretary; Pat Wisneski, treasurer; and Romaine Ostrowski, historian. Back row: Cathie Predaina, vice president; Mary Jean Kennedy, president.



Cliff Kraft enjoys reading his *Quill and Scroll* magazine almost anywhere.



Front row: Derrick Anderson. Second row: Alex Colon, Alex Medina, Louis Otano, Larry Santana. Third row: John Salas, Hermes Santiago, Tommy Anderson, Ted Garrity, Daryl Henderson.

Safety patrol mishap-free for 17 years

Directing traffic at five posts, Safety Patrol began its seventeenth accident-free year. Before school, during lunch hours, and after school, high school boys directed traffic in dangerous pedestrian rights-of-way. These young guardians wore fluorescent orange belts over school clothes and were attired in bright red raincoats during stormy weather.

The roster of students performing this service for the school was captained by Derrick Anderson. Besides just performing their patrol duties, the force held meetings and occasionally took educational tours complementing their activities.



Derrick Anderson, captain, posts safety signs throughout the hallways to stress the importance of avoiding school accidents.



Ted Garrity watches for oncoming traffic as Ramona Kniefel, Mary Perez, Anna Zuniga and Brenda Rios enter the school grounds from across the street.

Paper staff hits student morale level

Re-igniting the student body's school spirit was the goal of this year's *Mann-U-Script* staff. The nine-member staff served the school with controversial editorials, features and news of club, class and social activities.

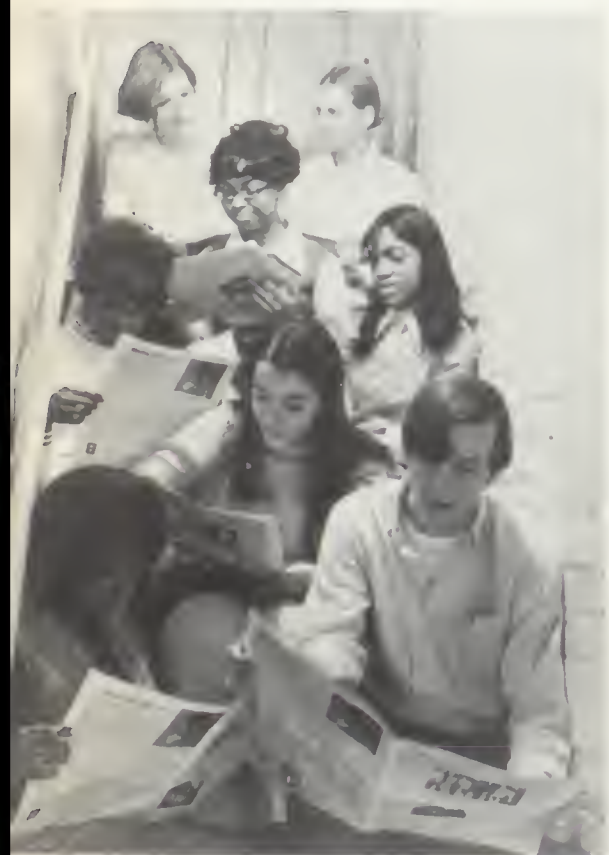
A personal interest column called *Did You Know?* written by Paula Wilson, was new to this year's readers.

In addition to publishing the paper, the staff wrote a resume of the school's offerings to potential Mann students for the Administration.

Editor-in-chief was Barbara Powell; news editors were Demetra Apostol and Linda Magee; Jane Gaebe wrote features and managed circulation. Sports editor was Claudia Barnhouse and reporters were Paula Wilson, Fred Fedorchak and John Hayduk.



Miss Christine Collins discusses with *MUS* reporter Claudia Barnhouse Booster Club's activities.



MUS is out! The staff reads for errors with each an eye to his own effort for the issue.



Barbara Powell, editor-in-chief, proofreads a feature for the next issue of the *Mann-U-Script*.



Front row (backs to camera): Sports editor Claudia Barnhouse; feature editor Jane Gache; Fred Fedorchak. Second row: Demetra Apostol, news editor; Penny Williams, Paula Wilson, Linda Magee, news editor;

Barbara Powell, editor-in-chief. (not pictured: John Hayduk). The *Mann-U-Script* staff, through both discussion and written work, prepares news stories, editorials, features and pictures for printing.



Penny Williams and Mr. James Byron, advisor, listen as Paula Wilson reads her column for the paper.



Fred Fedorchak and Demetra Apostol attend to Linda Magee's explanation of page layouts.

Manual wrestles deadlines, dwindling financial support

Manual subscription list fell from six hundred, last year's total, to 350 copies this year, the smallest number yet sold. This lack of supply gave *Manual* staff a rough time in the monetary department.

Chief innovation in this year's book, aside from usual type changes, was use of individual freshman and sophomore pictures.

Trying to meet deadlines were Mary Jean Kennedy, editor; Pat Wisneski,

business manager; Romaine Ostrowski, layout editor; Cathy Predaina, index editor; Mary Tarkane, copy editor, and Derek Gaither, working his second year as photographer.

Others helping on the staff were Cliff Kraft, Becky Huerta, Pam Luna, Rubin Maldonado, Larry Rosen, Jerry Kaster, Millie Ivankovich, John Serwatka, and Becky Guy.



Milly Ivankovich uses the scaleograph to crop business education pictures for her page.



Manual staff—front to back: (first row) John Serwatka, Cathie Predaina, index editor; Cliff Kraft. Second row: Pam Luna, Milly Ivankovich, Becky Huerta, Mary Jean Kennedy, editor. Third row: Larry Ro-

sen, Pat Wisneski, business manager; Rubin Maldonado, Jerry Kaster, Mary Tarkane, Derek Gaither, photographer. At desk: (standing) Romaine Ostrowski, (sitting) Mrs. Genevieve Ernst, advisor.



While John Berich alphabetizes class pictures, photographer Derek Gaither prepares to take a picture.



Becky Huerta, *Manual* typist, writes copy for the Technical-Vocational school spread.




Deciding what kind of cover to have for the year's book, Cathie Predaina, Romaine Ostrowski, Pat Wisneski, and Mary Jean Kennedy express their ideas.



Busily working on their pages are Pam Luna, Rubin Maldonado, Larry Rosen, and Jerry Kaster.





Sports

O-Rama ends in deadlock; Mann scores South points

Opening the 1971 football season, the fifteenth annual Football-O-Rama teamed Mann, West Side and Lew Wallace for South and Emerson, Roosevelt and Wirt played as North team, each school playing a quarter per half. In the first half, senior Rodney Freeman ran a 69-yard touchdown leading the Horsemen to a 6-0 victory over Emerson, this being South's only score.

Before the game began, senior Sandy Christakis was named Football-O-Rama queen and escorted by Mike Sangerman to receive her crown. Five girls competed, selling tickets in order to receive the title of queen. Sandy sold 700 tickets. The court consisted of runner-up Pam Luna, Linda Williams, Antoinette Williams and Pam Mullins.



Coach Webb assures students of a win against rival Lew Wallace.



Rodney Freeman checks for verification from Coach Webb on the strategy for the upcoming game.



Sandy Christakis, Football-O-Rama queen, is escorted by Mike Sangerman.

Lafayette Mitchell is stopped by the Indians of Portage after a 15-yard gain.





Coach Webb calls the play as Chuck Dethloff and Rodney Williams listen during intersquad game.

Mann		Opponent
13	Roosevelt	12
25	Hammond Gavit	27
25	Lew Wallace	12
21	Andrean	40
34	Bishop Noll	33
54	River Forest	20
20	Wirt	16
20	Emerson	0
6	West Side	28
20	Portage	6

Balanced attack attains five-year record

Ending second in conference standing after tied Andrean and West Side, the Horsemen had an unusually successful year on the gridiron. Thrill of the season took little more than seven minutes of the last quarter when Webb's men overcame Noll, forging a 27-6 deficit into a final score of 34-33.

Beating Roosevelt 13-12 in the first game, Mann set a pattern for the season with two touchdowns by Lafayette Mitchell in the last three minutes. A set-

back at Hammond Gavit, 27-25, followed as penalties stopped a potential winning drive. Defense came through strongly in later contests, enabling Webb's men to outscore rival Wallace 25-12. After matching state-ranked Andrean's first three touchdowns, the team fell 40-21. The Noll game followed, ending the first half of the season with a winning record.

With added confidence proved in the Noll game, the team outclassed River

Forest in a 54-20 rout. Mann continued to exceed expectation as the Horsemen prevailed over Wirt 20-16. Homecoming was successful when Mann beat Emerson 20-0 as the defense yielded only 54 yards.

An upset by West Side 28-6 marred the second half of the season. Partially redeeming themselves against Portage, 20-6, the regular defense held the Indians scoreless, but the reserves gave up a last-minute touchdown.

Paul Laws and Derrick Anderson wave triumphantly as the Horsemen return after a win over Wirt.



Team members bow their heads and give thanks for season's success.



Chuck Dethloff heads for the sideline as would-be tacklers make a futile effort to stop him from scoring a touchdown during the Mann vs. Portage game.



Halfback Rodney Freeman fights for extra yardage as flankerback John Vaughn comes to his aid.



Coach Webb stresses the importance of staying low as Norman Montgomery demonstrates.



Front row: Dave Gullett, Chuck Freeland, Bob Rodriguez, Tony Alcocer, Vince Lopez, Hector Salas, co-captain; Norman Montgomery, Michael Mosely, Fred Gaites, Robert Dixon. Second row: Victor Mitchell, James Hazelette, Mike Spurlock, Lafayette Mitchell, Rick Ligon, John Vaughn, Derrick Anderson, Chuck Dethloff, Rodney Freeman, co-captain; Rod-

ney Williams, Zack Carter, Michael Waise, Pat Gullett. Third row: Coach Robert Webb, John Johnson, John Hill, Doug Hales, Albert Sterken, Curtis Spiller, Gregg Spencer, Michael Clark, Paul Laws, Michael Edgar, Robert Neal, Chuck Davis, Myron Virginia, James Hartill, Bob Smith, Coach Dan Kachaturoff.

Four Mann gridders elected to all-state

Four Mann seniors received area and statewide recognition for their contributions to their team's 7-3 record.

Lafayette Mitchell, Mann's fleetfooted fullback, landed all-state honors in both the U.P.I. and A.P. balloting. Mitchell, a substitute last year, rolled up 1,302 yards rushing and 475 yards in pass receptions, capturing the steel city scoring title. Mitchell was also voted to the Lake-

Porter counties all-star team and received honorable mention on the coaches' all-state team.

Chuck Dethloff, co-captain Heetor Salas, and Vinee Lopez received state honorable mentions. Dethloff, Mann's versatile quarterback, completed 70 of 148 passes and threw 8 touchdown strikes on his way to landing a berth as quarterback on the all-city team and

the U.P.I. all-state second team. Salas, changed from end to guard because of lack of offensive linemen, placed second on the all-city team. Dethloff and Salas were also selected to the Lake-Porter all-star second team.

Co-captain Rodney Freeman placed on the all-city second team and received honorable mention on the Lake-Porter all-star team.



John Vaughn and Pat Gullett spin another disc at dance following Andrean game.



Mann's Mitchell, with Zack Carter's block, sweeps right end for a long gain against Portage.



Senior lettermen: Front row: Rodney Freeman, Lafayette Mitchell, John Vaughn, Chuck Dethloff, Pat Gullett. Second row: Charles Freeland, Tony Alcocer, Mike Spurlock, Heetor Salas, Norman Montgomery, Albert Sterken, Charles Davis. Third row: Michael Waise, Michael Mosley, Rick Ligon, Zach Carter, Paul Laws, Robert Neal, Derriek Anderson.



Coach Katchaturoff gives defensive signals.

Sponsor, girls provide culottes for cheerleading

Responsible, with Booster Club, for pep session programs and advertising posters, cheerleaders practiced routines all summer in preparation for football and basketball games. Pam Hileman and Cheryl Harris voluntarily made red culottes for each of the varsity cheerleaders to wear during basketball season.

Cheerleaders, selected on the basis of tryouts, were Captain Claudia Barnhouse, Cheryl Harris, Pam Hileman, Mary Tarkane, Pat Tonevich, and Paula Wilson. Reserve cheerleaders were Captain Lori Waiss, Anita Bell, Debby Clay, and Pam Mullins.

Practice was every Monday after school in the girls' gym, supervised by Miss Christine Collins. At the end of the school year cheerleaders with a year's experience received megaphone necklaces presented by Booster Club.



Varsity cheerleaders perform a high jump for victory at the Mann-Crown Point basketball game.



Reserve cheerleaders: Front row—Anita Bell. Second row—Debby Clay, Pam Mullins, Lori Waiss.



Varsity cheerleaders: Front row—Claudia Barnhouse. Second row—Paula Wilson, Pam Hileman, Cheryl Harris, Mary Tarkane, Pat Tonevich.



Senior lettermen—Front row: Jeff West, Dave Bryant. Second row: Ed Davies, Dan Bowman, Jeff Frencher.

Joggers win in opening meet of rebuilding year

Mann's joggers started their year right by winning their opening meet against Hammond Clark 15-40. The rest of the season proved disappointing, however, as they went on to lose the remaining seven meets. Consisting mainly of juniors and sophomores, the combination suffered from lack of depth and experience.

Harriers carrying the season's load were Dan Bowman, David Bryant, Edward Davies, Jeff West, seniors, and Jeff Frencher, junior. Others contributing were Jim Henderson, Joe Pedroza, Alfred Garcia, Tom Campbell, James Crockett and Steve Hernandez.



Mann		Opponent
40	Clark	15
15	Andrean	50
15	River Forest	50
15	Wirt	45
15	West Side	41
22	Emerson	33
15	Wallace	40
15	Roosevelt	40
16	Emerson	39
26	East Gary	29
22	River Forest	33
16	Griffith	39

Front row: James Crockett, James Henderson, Jeff West, Joe Pedroza, Alfred Garcia. Second row: Ed Davies, Dan Bowman, Jeff Frencher, Dave Bryant, Tom Campbell.

GAA celebrates, inducts at holiday party

Combining induction of new members with a Christmas party, the Girls' Athletic Association assembled in the girls' gym after school, December 22. Punch and cookies appropriate to the season were served from a decorated table.

In addition to one dollar membership

dues, GAA's treasury was expanded by the sale of red and white Horace Mann decals and after-school bake sales.

Girls chose captains who organized teams in basketball, volleyball and wall-ball. Free-style swimming sessions were

held on Mondays.

Officers were: president, Karin Mattson; sports coordinator, Margaret Bryant; and secretary-treasurer, Gayle Hoffman. Miss Arlene Heward was faculty sponsor.



Front row: Sally Hope, Diana Bailey, Doreen Frymire, Darlene Harrington, Doreen Gunn, Maria George. Second row: Delores Johnson, Sherrie Campbell, Dalia Pastoriza, Kathleen Sangerman, Gail Lane. Third row: Joy McDuffie, Margaret Bryant, sports coordinator, Deborah Campbell; LaVone Grayson, Renee Miles, Crystal Lewis. Fourth row: April Turner, Sharmayne Porter, Deborah Allen, Shirley Young, Maria Santiago, Yvonne Stevenson. Fifth row: Gayle Hoffman, secretary-treasurer; Karin Mattson, president; Diane Delk, Etta Brantley, Diane Martinson.



Diana Bailey watches anxiously her opponent Renee Miles and teammate Margaret Bryant struggle to capture the ball during a jump ball.



Teammates Shirley Young and Margaret Bryant attempt to steal the ball from opponent Diane Martinson during a GAA basketball game.



Clockwise: April Turner, Diana Bailey, Margaret Bryant, Darlene Harrington, Diane Martinson, Maria George, La Donna Avington, Ramona Avington, Sherri Campbell learn the difficult techniques of synchronized swimming by practice at GAA.



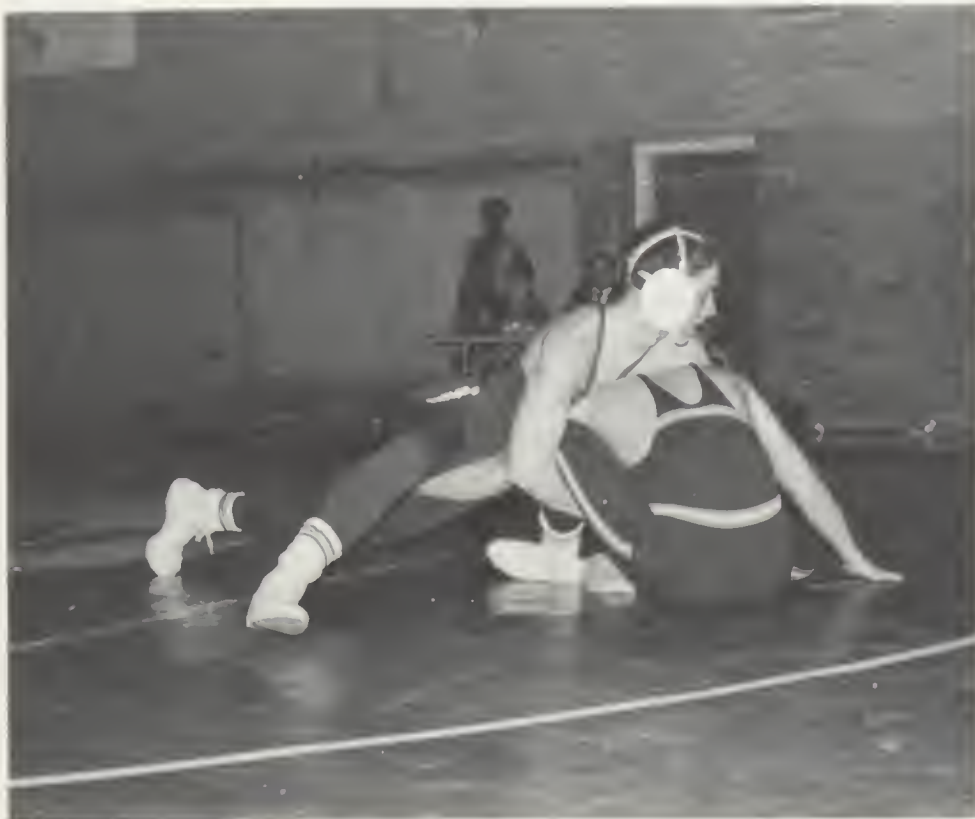
Front row: Meredith Spiller, Alfred Garcia, Delbert Browder, co-captain; Emil Mariani, Henry Fontanez. Second row: Albert Valdez, Norman Montgomery, co-captain; Hector Salas, captain; Forrest Harris, Nick Rivera, Reggie Harris, and Coach Kachaturoff.

New matmen get know-how for later use

Youth dominated Mann's grapplers and the inexperienced team ended the season with a 5-7 record. Three seniors, Hector Salas, captain, Delbert Browder and Norman Montgomery, co-captains, led the squad. With junior Paul Ramos, they were the backbone of the group with as many as five freshmen appearing in a meet.

Coach Michael Kozubal doffed his chem lab attire after school to assist Coach Dan Kachaturoff in conditioning and instructing the team.

Mann		Opponent
29	Lew Wallace	23
27	Wirt	19
23	Whiting	27
13	Calumet	28
17	Andean	23
30	Emerson	16
14	Gary Roosevelt	32
20	E. C. Washington	30
24	East Gary	22
10	Bishop Noll	33
28	River Forest	16
16	West Side	31



Hector Salas, trying to capture his opponent, Danny Mora, in a cradle position at the West Side meet, finds the challenge a difficult one.



Norman Montgomery's face shows determination as he tries to break from a stand-up position put on him by Orlando Terry.



Front row: John Salas, Tim Hillman, Mark Doherty, Angel Trinidad, Hector Padilla, Dave Fogler, Porfie Ramos, Jim Ashbaugh, Bob Miller, George Downs. Second row: Dave Flora, Rafael Ramos, John Serwatka,

Edwin Rodriguez, Ray Campbell, John Colon, Faustino Rodriguez. Third row: Bob Sosa, Phil Ellinwood, John Hill, Angel Maldonado, Steve Ellinwood.

Mermen capture third conference title

For the third year in a row Mann's Mermen captured the city and conference swimming crowns. After defeating all conference foes, the city meet was merely a formality as Mann outpointed its nearest rival, West Side, 103-64.

Placing first in six of eleven events, three city meet records were set by

Horance Mann. Two of these were by freshman sensation Angel Trinidad who was proficient in almost every event. The 400-yard freestyle relay, John Serwatka, Raymond Campbell, George Downs (captain) and Porfie Ramos, also set a new city meet record of 4:10.4.

In sectionals Mann was sixth in this event for the only points gathered by a Gary school.

Other outstanding swimmers who won first place city medals were Faustino Rodriguez in two events and James Ashbaugh.



Senior lettermen George Downs, Bob Miller and Jim Ashbaugh help to add 1970-71 to the list of city champs.



Captain George Downs watches swimmers in the final relay before he swims his laps.



Counter John Serwatka urges Rafael Ramos on during the 400-yard freestyle race.

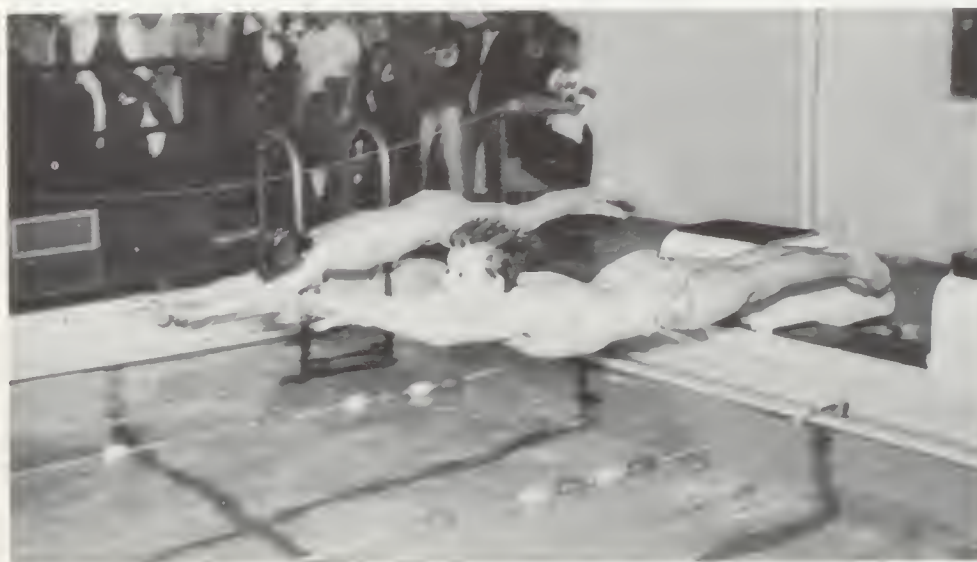


With Horace Mann winning 51 to 18 to Wirt, breast stroker Jim Ashbaugh keeps score in his spare time.

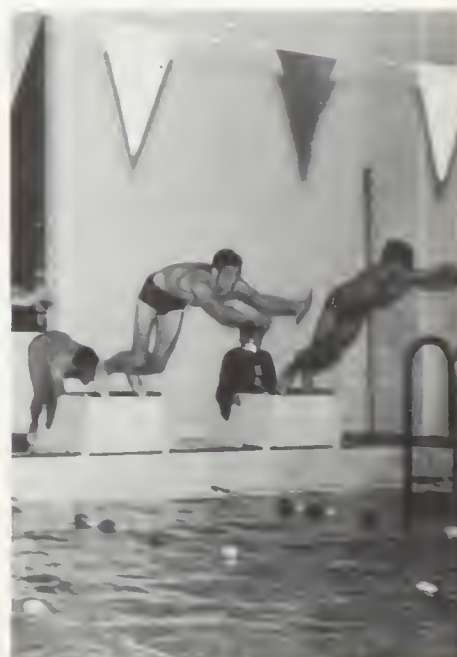
Mann	Opponent
64	West Side 31
43	Morton 52
37	Portage 57
32	Hammond Tech. 62
60	Wallace 35
53	Roosevelt 28
70	Wirt 25
43	Highland 52

City Meet Scores

Mann	Score
West Side	64
Wirt	54
Wallace	49
Roosevelt	7



Ray Campbell, first man on the undefeated last relay team, gets a good start at the gun.



Jim Ashbaugh and Dave Flora reach for a fast start and a fast lead.

Swimmers in the 100-yard breast stroke finish close at the end of the first lap.



Swimmers discuss the meet while the faithful duck, mascot of the team, supervises the proceedings from the diving board.

Official clockstoppers group aids swim team fourth year

Times at all Horace Mann swim meets, both home and away, were taken and recorded by the clockstoppers. During their fourth year as timers, the girls worked at eight scheduled meets and the final city meet, where all Gary Public high schools competed.

At the first meeting of the season, Coach Elbert Carnahan, swimming

coach, presented three-year members Cathie Predaina and Becky Huerta with Horace Mann letters, making them the first girls to letter in sports.

New members were selected on the basis of interest in the sport, ownership of a stopwatch and free time after school.



Timers prepare to stop their watches during the final lap of a relay race.



Posting the times in lane 3 after an event are Juanita Ramos and Ivette Feliciano.



Front row: Cathie Predaina, captain; Debbie Howe, Juanita Ramos, Laura Sosa, Ivette Feliciano. Second row: Diane Martinson, Marsha Morris, Mary Jean Kennedy, Becky Huerta, Pat Wisneski.



Hector Padilla checks his diving schedule with clockstoppers Cathie Predaina and Pat Wisneski.



After each swimming event clockstoppers have the times officially recorded.



At the 13th hole on Gleason Park Golf Course, Bob Forszt practices his putting.



James Ashbaugh makes a shot while Dave Fogler waits his turn.



Golfers face big schedule; end with sad 1-12 record

Led by four returning lettermen, Coach Jack Hobbs' squad brought in a dismal 1-12 record. The golf team faced a heavy schedule this year, including meets with thirteen schools, an invitational tournament and the city meet. Inelegant weather and problems with

ineligibility also hampered the golfers' chances for a successful season.

Seniors James Ashbaugh, captain Fred Fedorchak, Bob Forszt, junior Dave Fogler, and sophomore Dave Flora rounded out the varsity squad.



David Fogler blasts out of a sand trap toward the green.



Fred Fedorchak watches the ball as it narrowly misses the hole.

Dave Fogler puts his whole heart into making this shot good.

Mann		Opponent
202	Morton	186
214	Emerson	249
203	Wirt-167; Andrean	153
216	Roos-192; E. Gary	180
194	Wallace-147; W. Side	178
194	Emerson	193
227	Andrean-163; Wirt	182
219	W. Side-204; Wallace	178
208	Roosevelt	183
189	Hobart	152
217	E. Gary	176
194	Hammond	191

Cagers' winning streak fades with holiday

Early season basketball hopes faded as Mann slowed after the Holiday tournament. The eagers had a 6-2 record before losing a close game to West Side in the second round of the mid-season tournament.

After the Christmas break the Horsemen beat Chesterton before beginning

a losing streak. During the next several games the team stayed in competition for most of their games only to fall behind in last quarters. As a result they ended the regular season with a 1-7 record, a lone victory over Hebron the only bright spot.

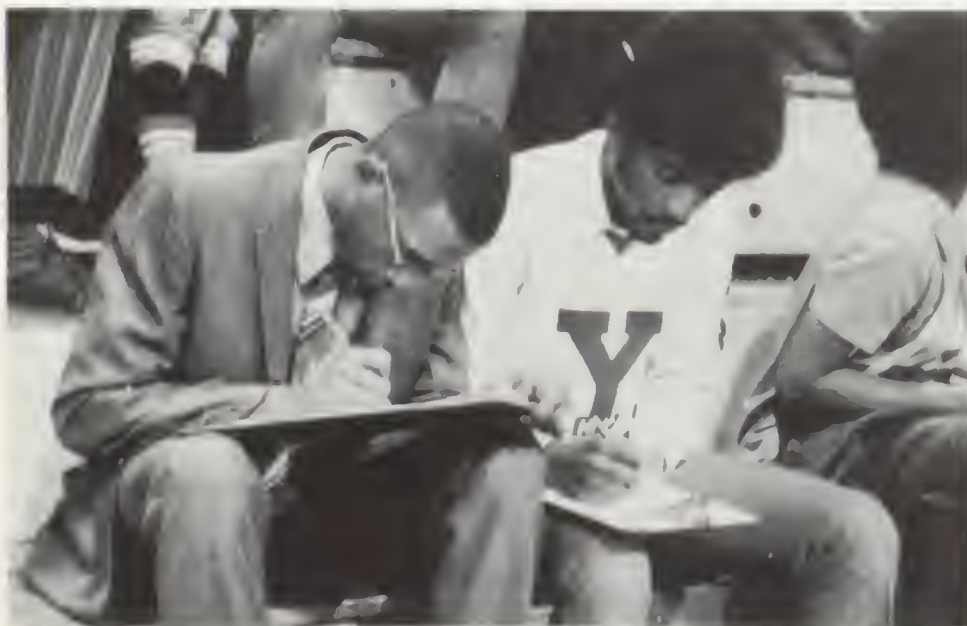
The conference record was 1-5, a tie for last place. Terry Martin's outstanding play led the team: he topped the conference in scoring with 165 points. A victory over Andean in sectionals raised hopes but a stall failed to stop West Side.



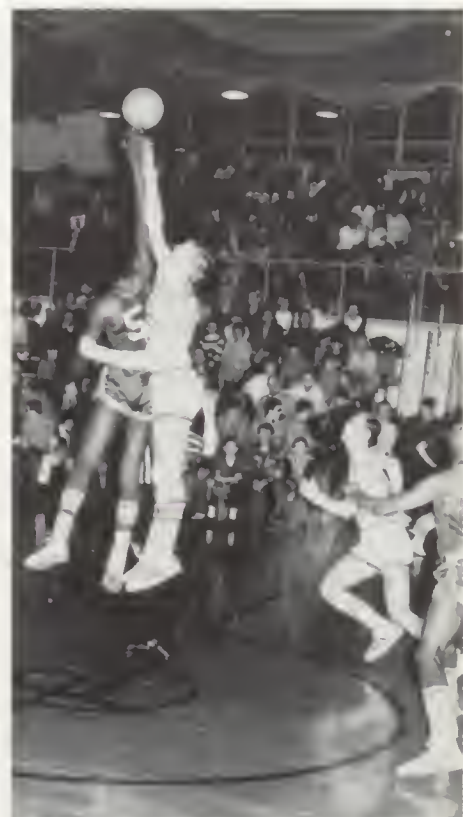
Varsity Team: Front row: Maurice Daves, Dan Bowman, David Bryant, Jeff Frencher, Gary Billingsley, David Gullett. Second row: Derrick Anderson, Mike Mosley, Terry Bryant, Terry Martin, Rodney Williams, Ellery Oden, Edward Davies.



Stalling, Coach Hobbs calls time to make sure of a one-point lead against Hebron.



Edward Davies and Derrick Anderson record scores for the Horace Mann vs Portage game, a disaster.



Jumping at center, Terry Martin tips the ball toward Mann's goal for a good start.



As David Bryant shoots for the basket, Terry Bryant waits for the rebound.



Leading basketeer Martin puts up another two for the Horsemen against the Portage Indians.



Warming up for the game, Terry Martin practices dunk shots and jump balls.

Mann		Opponent
76	Crown Point	61
68	West Side	86
60	Hammond Clark	53
68	River Forest	65
51	Kankakee Valley	48
56	East Gary	57
54	Emerson	48
83	Chesterton	71
65	Andean	74
78	Roosevelt	86
74	Hammond Noll	87
56	Emerson	59
73	Hebron	72
43	Portage	53
71	Wirt	56
77	Wallace	87



Reserve Team: Front row: David Williams, Morris Harmon, Roger Winfred, Edward Smith. Second row: Harry Loue, Charles Graves, Frank Wilderness, Carl Payne, Gregory Neeley, Willie Campbell, Keith Wilson.



Terry Martin makes a successful effort to score against the Portage Indians.



Pat Gullett works on increasing his speed in relays as he practices on the Horace Mann track.



Lafayette Mitchell hands off to Dave Gullett in a relay race.

Gullett sets record for 220-yard dash

State record-holder Pat Gullett repeated his title in the 220-yard dash as he prompted his relay team toward victory. The team, consisting of Lee Gates, Pat Gullett, Paul Laws and Lafayette Mitchell, placed third in the Andrean, Hammond Rensselaer, Laporte relays,

in sectionals, regionals and the state meet, and first in Hammond Clark relays. The 880-relay team ran the fastest time ever run in northern Indiana at 1:27.7.

Individual skill was recognized as Gul-

lett set a new state record for the 220-yard dash with a time of 21.3. In the preceding year he had been state champ in both the 100 and 200-yard dash, setting the 1970 state record for the 220 at 21.4.

Date	Opponent
March 13	Calumet
27	Bishop Noll
April 2	Emerson, Calumet
6	Roos, E. C. Washington
8	Wirt, Wallace
10	Andrean
13	Wallace, Andrean
15	Hobart
19	Portage, Wallace
21	E. Gary, Highland
24	Hammond
27	Rensselaer
May 1	Northwest conference
4	Hammond Clark
11	Laporte
19	Culver, W. Lafayette
22	State meet



Mike Mosley gets set to make a fast start.

Dave Gullett discovers a regular workout is necessary to keep in shape.

Mann tennis reaches above average season

Mann racketmen compiled a 4-3 season with a relatively inexperienced team. Outstanding records of 5-2 were netted by captain Robert Forszt and a veteran doubles team consisting of Cliff Kraft and Rick Isaac. These two consistent

winnrs combined with an outstanding effort by returning lettermen Dean Barnes, Chuck Parrish and Jim Ashbaugh to obtain a winning record. Also lettering for the first time this year were John Serwatka, Phil Ellinwood and Tim

Hillman. Despite losses to tough Andrean, Wallace and Wirt, an above .500 season was fulfilled with conference victories over Roosevelt and West Side, and victories over neighboring teams from River Forest and Merrillville.



Robert Forszt finishes a backhand shot from a slightly unbalanced position.



A Roosevelt volley is returned adroitly by Clifford Kraft as Rick Isaac looks on intently.

Mann		Opponent
2	Wirt	3
0	Wallace	5
3	Merrillville	2
3	West Side	2
3	River Forest	2
0	Andrean	5
5	Roosevelt	0

Front row: John Serwatka, Robert Forszt, Tim Hillman, Philip Ellenwood, Second row: Chuck Parrish, Rick Isaee, Cliff Kraft, Dean Barnes, Jim Ashbaugh.



Erratic defense brings woe to baseball team's record

Erratic defensive play prevented the Horsemen from turning in a winning season. Serving his first year as baseball coach, Mr. John Ector commented that the record did not represent the team.

Led by John Vaughn and Angel Valentin, the Horsemen's offense attack outshone defensive play. John Vaughn and Angel Valentin scored 84 points each

and received trophies for excellence in offensive play. Valentin placed second in the Northwest Conference batting title.

Starting with a string of six losses, Mann then downed Hobart 6-4 and Emerson 8-2. The rest of the victories were scattered as the Horsemen ended the season with a 5-15 record counting their sectional loss to Andean.



Coaching high school baseball can be very frustrating as displayed by Mr. John Ector.



Larry Rosen stops the ball and proceeds to throw to Rubin Maldonado for the easy out at second.



Rubin Maldonado squares around to drag bunt.

First row, bottom to top: Larry Rosen, Norman Montgomery, Robert Reynolds, Burt Sterken, Mike Sendak, Robert Orlich, Angel Valentin. Second row: bottom to top: Hector Salas, Philip Scott, Joe O'Brien, Charles Dethloff, Rubin Maldonado, Jim Hartill, Tim Hillman, Sam Tremble. Standing: Coach John Ector.





Angel Valentin shows his style against Wirt which led him to capture 2nd in the N.W.C. batting crown.

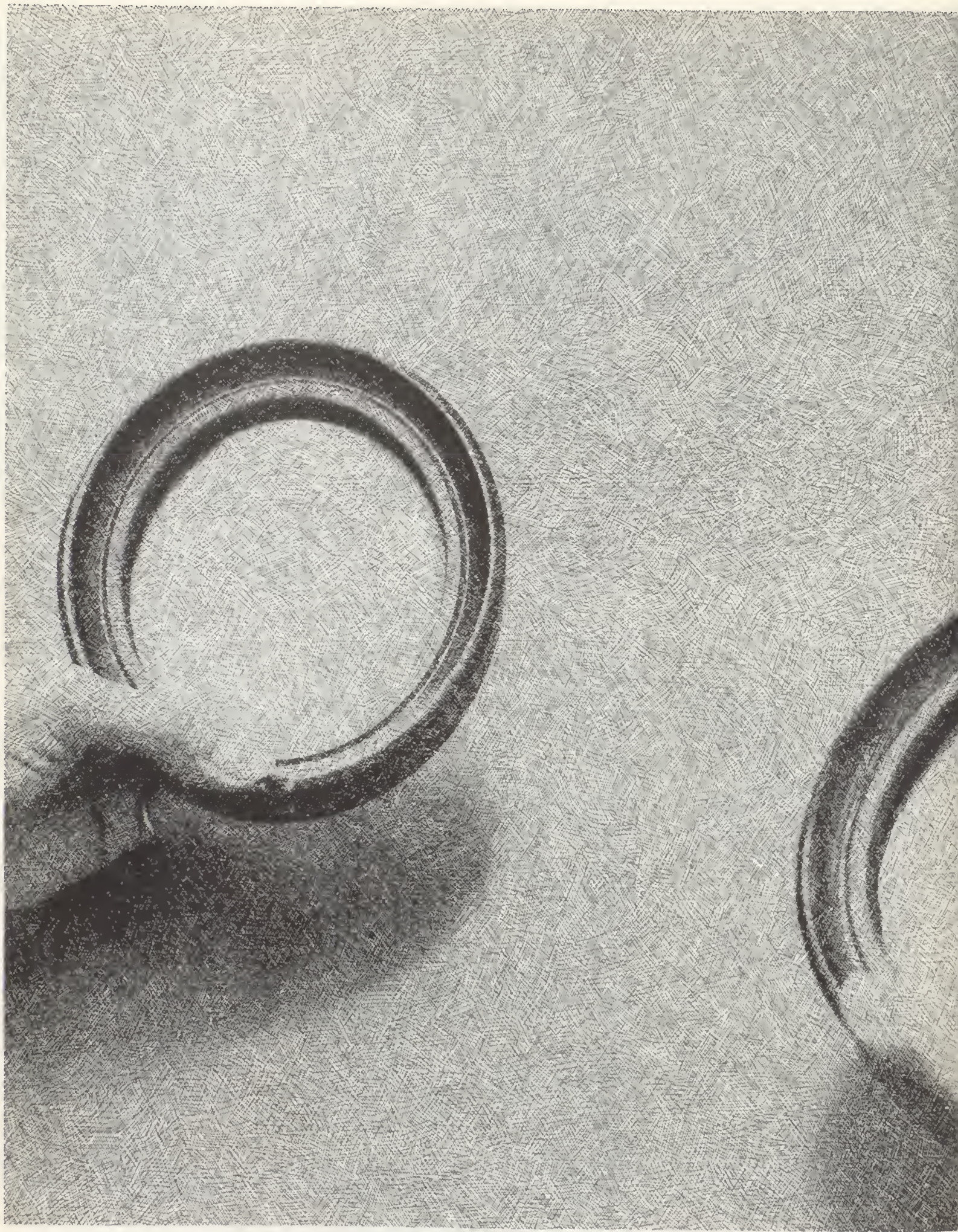


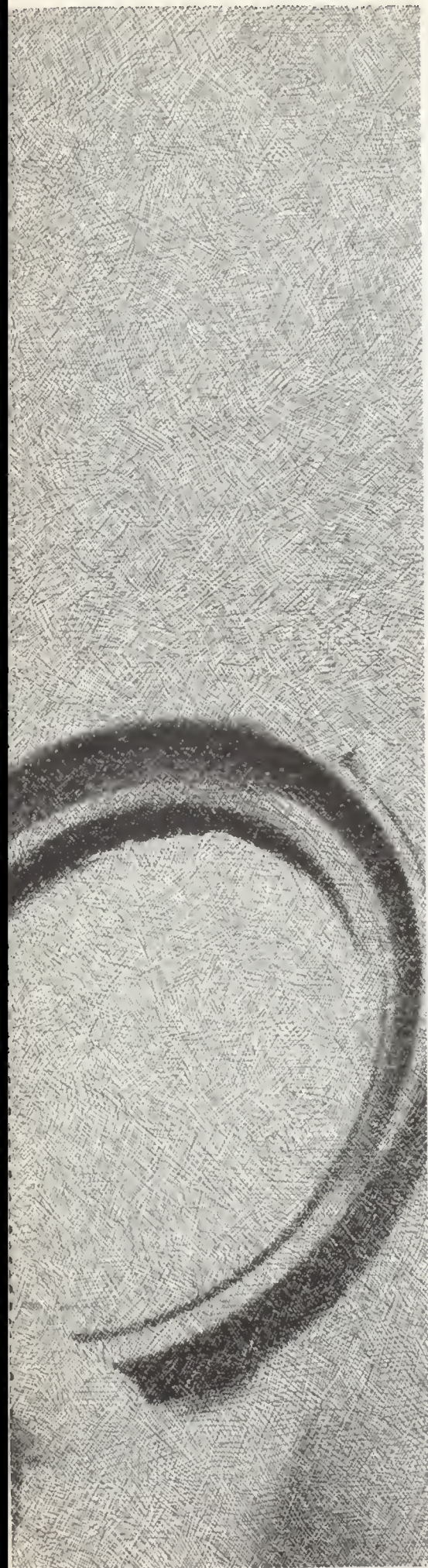
Chuck Dethloff, Angel Valentin, and Norman Montgomery exchange a few words of strategy before the next bat.



Burt Sterken attempts to pick off the West Side base runner as he dives desperately for the base.

Mann		Opponent
1	Bishop Noll	5
2	Chesterton	8
6	Portage	10
1	East Gary	6
6	West Side	8
0	Wirt	7
6	Hobart	4
8	Emerson	2
1	La Porte	4
0	La Porte	8
3	Roosevelt	2
3	West Side	5
0	Wirt	3
0	Andrean	6
7	Emerson	2
1	Lew Wallace	7
1	Roosevelt	11
4	Lew Wallace	1
1	Andrean	4
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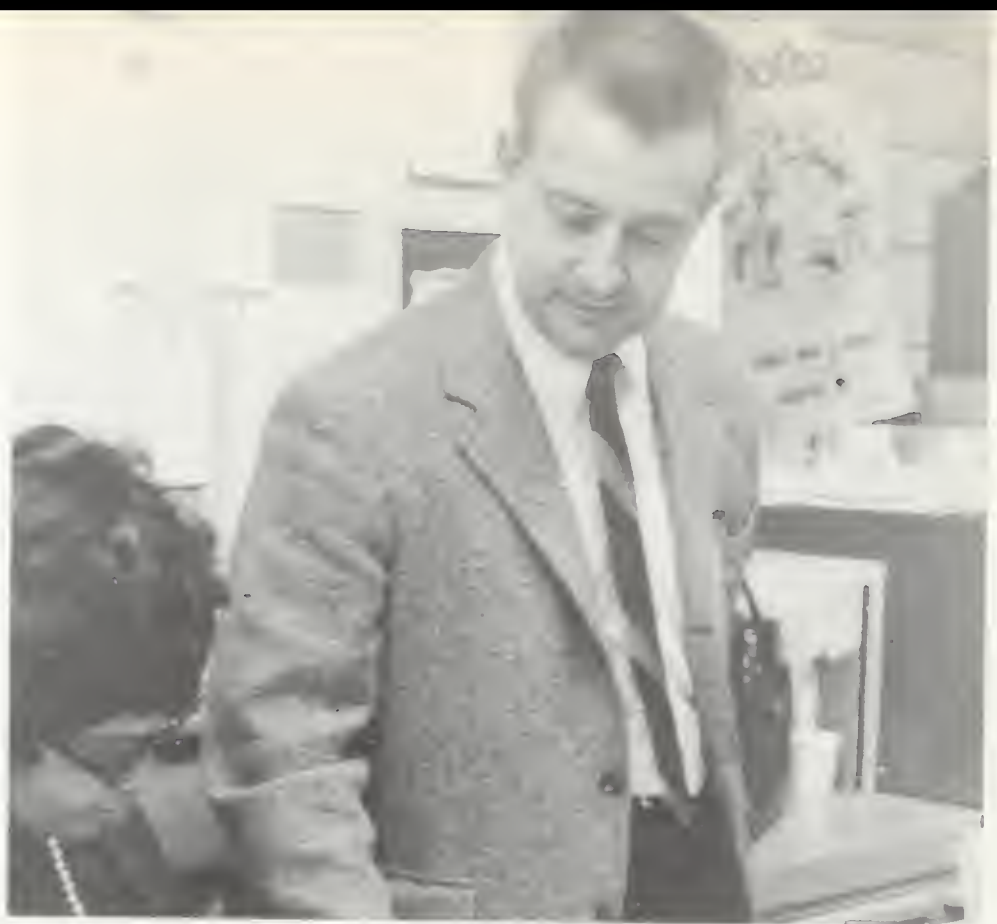
Dr. Grigsby resumes job as principal

Welcomed back by students and faculty, Dr. George Grigsby returned from leave of absence spent at Indiana University to head Mann's administration. With Mr. Rufus Harris and Mr. John Petrou, Dr. Grigsby shared the search for solutions to overcrowded, underfunded education.

Mr. Harris returned for his third year, having responsibility for student programming, student activities, honor organizations, budgeting for supplies and attendance.

Mr. Petrou was a new face on the staff. Formerly assistant principal at Wirt, he was in charge of discipline in grades 7 and 8, supplementary service budgeting and student accounting including report cards and data processing of grades.

Offices were switched, Dr. Grigsby taking the small east office and making available the more spacious west office for work on student files, attendance and distribution of grades.



Dr. George Grigsby discusses office procedures with new secretary, Mrs. Bernice King.



Mr. Petrou locates a student card from the office files for Mr. Harris.



The telephone is essential to Mr. Harris in compiling office records.



Mr. Petrou sorts through the paperwork piled on his desk.

Board tries accountability probes voucher attendance

Attracting nation-wide attention, the school trustees transferred a public grade school to the control of a California corporation, Behavioral Research Laboratory, for three years' instruction guaranteed to raise educational levels.

Banneker school thereby became the first public school in the nation to be taken over by private enterprise on a guaranteed performance basis. BRL promised to have students working at accepted national standards in three years or to refund \$2,400 to the school city for each non-performer.

Difficulties and strike threats occurred as complaints arose over lack of state-adopted textbooks, improper pupil-teacher ratios, involuntary teacher trans-

fers, use of unlicensed personnel, and changes in school administration. Banneker was briefly decommissioned by the state, but accreditation was later restored.

Led by Superintendent Gordon McAndrew, the school board initiated a study in school organization methods by inquiring into a voucher plan of attendance for Gary children. This arrangement would provide parents with redeemable coupons to pay for their children's education in any school in the public school system. If, after examination, the scheme seemed workable, the school city could apply for demonstration grants from the US Office of Education.



Superintendent Gordon L. McAndrew



Gary Board of School Trustees 1970-71: Front row: Mr. Roy Lee Cast, student advisory member; Mrs. Emily Caldwell, vice chairman; A. D. Holliday, II M.D., chairman; Miss Sandra Reguly, student advisory

member. Second row: Mr. Theodore Nering, Jr., Mr. Frederick C. Ford, Mr. Joe A. Torres, secretary.



Connie Abrams, Mary Acevez, Jimmie Alexander, Bettie Alexiou, Margaret Alfaro, Elsa Alicea, Roland Alicea, James Anderson, Tom Anderson, Steven Anderson, Mary Aragon, Norma Archiga, Patricia Arroyo, Melanie Avington, Tony Azcona



Freshman Homecoming Queen Maria Santiago wears the crown that last year's queen, Jennie Rodriguez presented her as they pose with Maria's escort, Richard Knight.

Frosh copy elders; elect football royalty

"Dancingest" class in school characterized the freshmen who used one dance to pay for another. Sharing with

sophomores preparations for Freshmore-the yearlings staged an after school informal as their contribution. Mrs. Elsie

Mellick and Mr. James Byron steered the beginners.

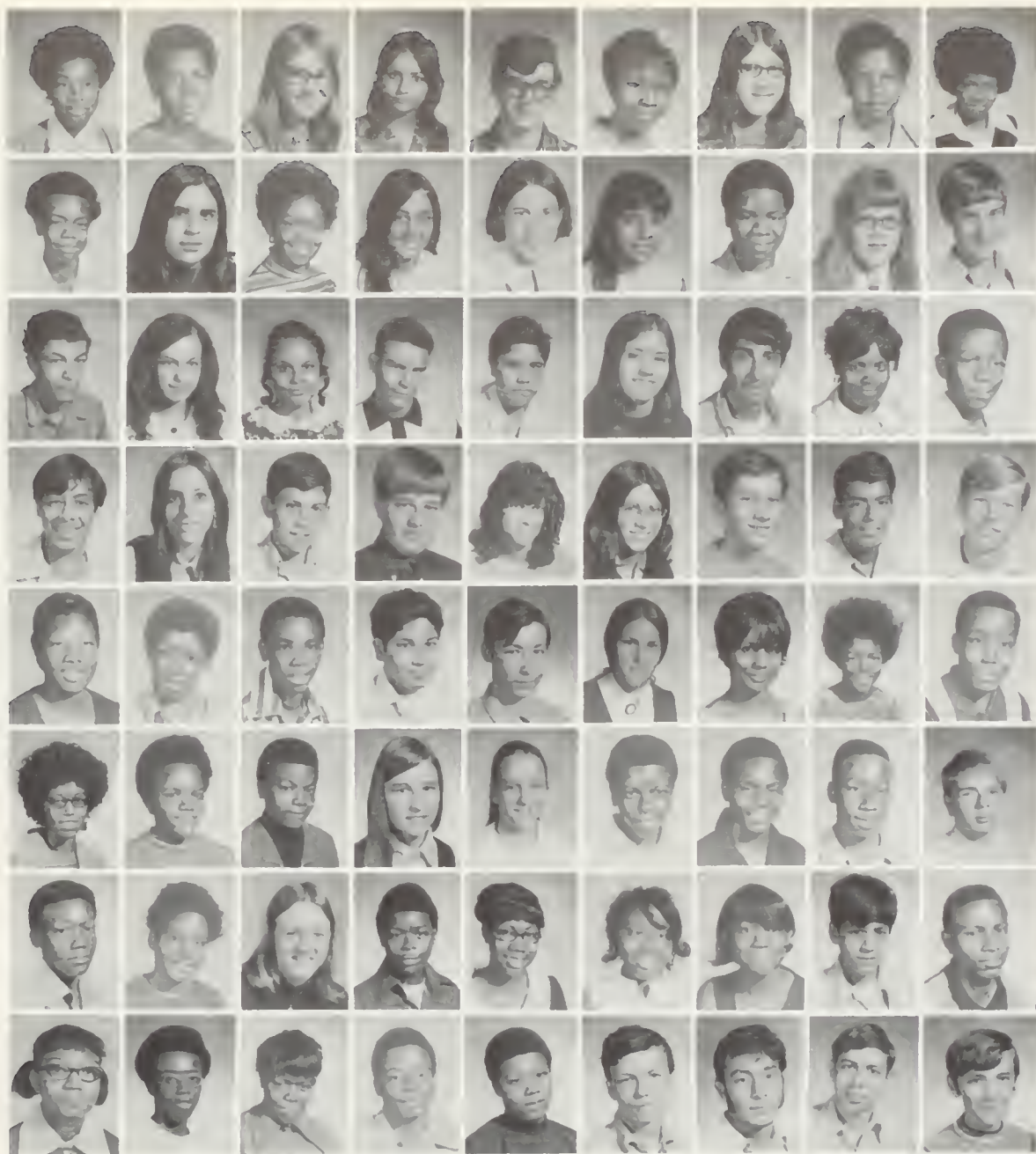
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Brenda Cherry, Kenneth Clark, Deborah Clay, LaDonna Cobb, Rose Collazo, Enrique Colon, Evelyn Colon, Gloria Colon, Alfred Comer





Elizabeth Correa, Michael Crenshaw, Darlene Crigger, Awilda Cruz, Victor Cruz, Cynthia Davis, Loretta Davis, Robert Davis, Susie Davis

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Doreen Gunn, Anthony Hamilton, Carey Hamilton, Darlene Harrington, Donna Harrington, David Harris, Reginald Harris, Daryl Henderson, Charles Hicks

Gregory Hite, Debora Hobson, Phyllis Holt, Samuel Howard, Antoinette Island, Eloise Jackson, Verlena Jenkins, John Jimenez, Byron Johnson

Joyce Johnson, Larry Johnson, Mary Johnson, Kenneth Jolly, Hollis Jones, Preston Jones, Ruben Juarez, Demitri Karabstos, Stanley Katie



Preparations for the Freshmore get snagged as Tyler Washington, Jill Edwards (foreground), Meredith Spiller, Richard Knight, Maria George, Kathy Sangerman and Crystal Harvey spend time untangling the fish net used to adorn the girls' gym.



William Kennedy, Andrea King



Clifford Kneale



Richard Knight



Kathaline Laguna

Gail Lane, Irma Lapsley,
Carl Larkin, Mark Lasher,
John Lee

Chrystal Lewis, Pereilita
Lewis, Shirley Lockhart,
Thomas Maekeral, Ada
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calf, Renee Miles, Nereida
Mojica

Mike Montano, Joseph
Morris, Vincent Murphy,
Alejo Navarro, Judith Na-
varro



Taking time from duties as frosh officers are:
Richard Knight, president; Donna Rimmer,
secretary; Meredith Spiller, vice president.

Israel Nieves, Winston
Nunn, Pete Ojeda, Jorge
Ortiz, Jose Ortiz, Mildred
Ortiz, Louis Otano, Mary
Otero, Sharon Owens

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Parker, Maria Pastrana,
Carlos Patterson, Curtis
Pearson, Linda Pearson,
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Delphina Walton, Tyler Washington, LaDonna Watson, Etta Weatherpoon, Renee Woods, Stanley West, George Williams, Hezekiah Williams, Rhonda Williams

Earl Willis, Mary Woodley, Carey Wright, Loretta Young, Judy Zamora, LaMon Zoops

Frosh team faces interscholastic rivalry



Front row: Rickie Fontenez, Art Gallardo, Greg Buchanan, Tom Mackcral, Meredith Spiller, Hollis Jones, Alex Pagan. Second row: Iliam Ramos, Nick Rivera, David Thomas, Roland Alecia, Kenneth Jolly, John

Salas, Joe Taylor. Last row: Leo Feliciano, Kevin Glover, Victor Murphy, Regi Harris, Darryl Henderson, Antonio Pruitt, John Lee.

Sophomores try financing of Freshmore

Aware of their responsibility as juniors hosting a spring prom, sophomores practiced raising money for the April 2 Freshmore by selling candy. The fall

sale netted about a thousand dollars.

An appropriate reward for their industry was the privilege of selecting class rings which they received at the

end of the year.

Mr. Dennis Sewell, Mr. Nicholas Brunswick and Mrs. Camille Baptiste advised the class.



Fontenie Alexiou, Daily Alieea, Peggy Allen, Theresa Archie, Dora Arechiga, Joe Arrington, La Dawn Avington, Ramona Avington, Mitzi Aud, Karen Baker, Barbara Ballard, Sandra Ballard



Issuing candy to sophomore salesmen and keeping the money straight may be nerve-racking as Michael Patton, Mr. Dennis Sewell, Dora Arechiga, Fontenie Alexiou and Ruth Miner can acknowledge.

Violeta Balovski, Alice-stine Barnes, Venerta Barnes, Anita Bell, Milenko Benie, Jeffery Bennett, Mike Bernstein, Idella Bethel, Shirley Billingsley

Joseph Binkley, Keith Bloomfield, Donna Bonne, Wadnette Boyd, Diane Bradford, Doris Brewer, Townser Brown, Aubrey Bruee, David Bryan

Debbie Burge, Pamela Burge, Robert Burns, Lee Butler, Brenda Byndum, Willie Campbell, Gloria Candelaria, Angie Cantu, Regolda Carey

Tony Cartegenia, Dexter Caruthers, Josephine Cavada, Gladys Cintron, Melatha Chaffee, Richard Chamberlain, Nicholas Chimitris, Chris Christian, Karen Clay





Class rings are important to sophomores. Voletta Clark orders hers from Josten's.



Michael Clark, Voletta Clark, Rose Garza, Jeff Cohen, Ernestine Cole

Lynn Cole, Lydia Colon, Sebastian Collazo, Gary Cook, Cydrisse Crafton

Gregory Craig, Rollie Crawford, Patrieia Crigger, Myra Crowder, Edwin Crump

Irving Cruz, Juanita Davis, Maurice Davis, Billy Deeter, Annie Delgado

James Delgado, Blagorodna Dimokska, Robert Dixon, Debbie Doherty, Bill Dolk

Betty Dorn, Florine Eckles, Michael Edger, Lillian Espinosa, Gerald Exford



Daryl Exom, Oralia Farias, Debra Farmer, Renee Faux, John Felder, Angel Felix, Elva Ferran, Grace Fields, Patricia Flack

David Flora, Michael Flores, Ethel Frazier, Doreen Frymire, Arthur Fuentes, Steve Gamez, Alfred Garcia, Carmen Garcia, Freddie Gates



Michael Gault, Diane Gibbs, Andrea Gilbert, Josephine Gildon, Debra Gilmore, Oral Givan, Dean Glaney, Catherine Glover, Arthur Gonzalez

Diane Gonzalez, Ernestine Gonzalez, Margie Gonzalez, Carson Goode, Dennis Goudeau, Corby Graves, Levone Grayson, Willie-mae Green, Fred Griffin

Dan Guardiola, Ramon Guardiola, David Gullett, Maria Gutierrez, Patrieia Haggard, Doug Hales, Judy Hamet, Morris Harmon, Patricia Harmon

James Hartill, William Havens, Beverly Hazelett, Deborah Henderson, Johnnie Henderson, James Hendrix, Steve Hernandez, Victor Herron, Renae Hicks

Renetta Hicks, Diana Hill,
Jon Hill, Tim Hillman,
Linda Hillsman, Ronald
Hollingsworth, Sally Hope,
Kelvin Hulett, Melvin Hu-
lett

Sanford Holman, Algie
Jackson, Barbara Jackson,
Mary Jackson, Faiseer Ja-
dallah, Leroy Jenkins,
Charles Johnson, David
Johnson, Delores Johnson

Marcia Johnson, Vanessa
Johnson, Carol Jones, Car-
olyn Jones, Jennifer Jones,
Howard Kelly, Sanderl
Kelly, Leon Kendrick, De-
bra Konopacki

Christine Kurtis, Theodore
Lackey, Leonard Lapsley,
Rochelle Lee, Joe Lewis,
Carolyn Ligon, Malia
Llano, Jane Long, Ger-
trude Lopez



Sophs donate 404 to school enrollment

Ermine Lowe, Lawrence
Lowe, Angie Manojlovic,
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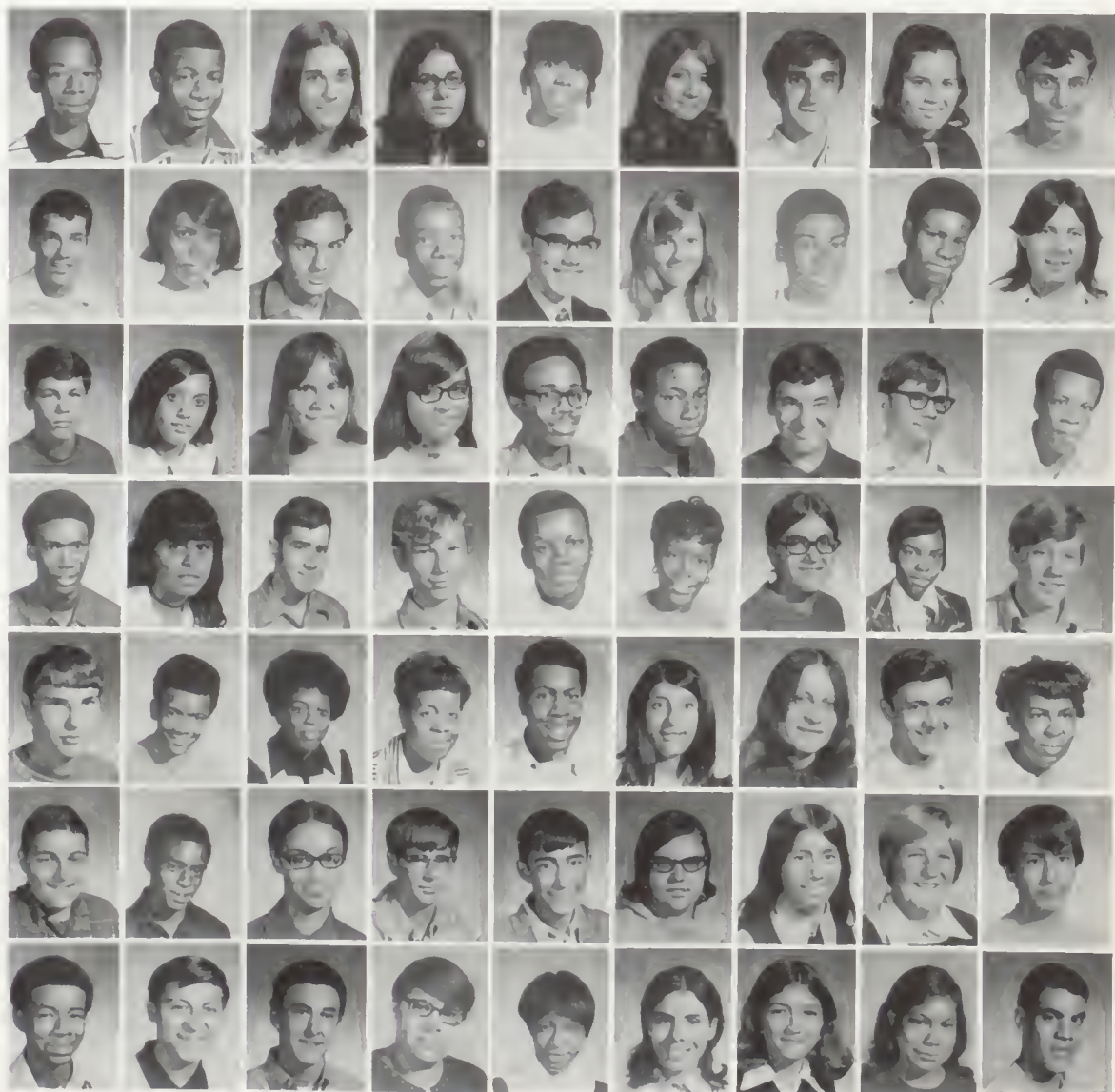
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Gus Tsiamonlis, Mary Turner, Yolanda Vasquez, Noreni Velez, Lori Weiss

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Geraldine Washington, Gwendolyn Washington, Odell Webb, Larry White, Mike Wilderness

Esther Williams, Geraldine Williams, Rodney Williams, Mike Wilson, Sonya Winton

LaJoyce Yancy, Michael Young, Evelyn Zacarias

Sophomore officers: Dora Arechiga, vice president; Voletta Clark, president; Lydia Colon, treasurer; Jenny Rodriguez, secretary.

Class of '72 presents *Oriental and Jade*

Biggest project for juniors was planning and financing the junior-senior prom. *ORIENTAL 'N JADE* was held at Marquette Park Pavilion, May 7, from 9:00-12:00.

To help finance the prom, juniors sold red and white Mann Power basketball pins. They also held bake sales and record dances.

Juniors also helped Student Council in their SOS drive. They sponsored a basketball game between the men faculty and students and held a record dance on Friday night of SOC week.

Junior class sponsors were Miss Danise Vossos and Mr. Michael Kozubal.



Junior class representatives: Front row: Antoinette Bell, Sally Ivankovich, Pam Mullins; Second row: Paul Hoskins, Gwen McDaniels, treasurer, Curtis Spiller, president; Pam Luna, secretary; Dave Fogler; Third row: Paula Wilson, Janice Mitchell, Toni Prokopis.

Joyce Anderson
Alice Arreola
Katherine Balanoff
Louise Beaudreau
Antoinette Bell
Sonja Bradash
Margaret Bryant



Sherrie Campbell
Angelita Cantu
Al Carey
Abel Cavada
Deborah Clark
Vanessa Dancy
Charles Davis



Adding crepe paper for variety. Cheryl Harris works on posters for the Kings and Queens dance.



James Symons receives advice from Mr. Herman Borders, his guidance counselor, on post-graduation plans.



Rosemary DeLeon
Robin DeNeal
Larry Dillon
Sheila Dyer
Pamela Edger
Martha Espinoza
Suzan Feldman

Tanya Farrington
Louisa Flora
Vivian Flores
David Fogler
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Lee Gates
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Richard Ginder
Sandra Grady
Charles Graves
Anita Goldsby
Judy Hampton
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Pamela Hileman
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Alice Lopez
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Tony Lovelace
Margaret Lozano
Pam Luna
William Malavozos
Marilyn Malave



Edward Malayter
William Matsey
Cheryl Mays
Barbara McCurdy
Ernest McGee
Richard McInnis
Ann Medina



Boys' and Girls' State representatives: Paula Wilson, Pam Luna, Curtis Spiller, David Fogler.



Fund-raising helps juniors finance prom



Helping the junior class raise funds to defray prom costs, Vince Lopez sells taffy apples to Donnell Chandler and Diane Delk.



Dehby Wilson and Curtis Spiller put up publicity posters for the junior prom.



Dave Fogler persuades Jim Ashbaugh to buy a Horace Mann pennant which the junior class sells for added income.



Dorothy Melvin
Frank Merced
Carol Micou
Janice Mitchell
Carl Moore
Denise Moore
Gale Morris

Pamela Mullins
Sandi Nocum
Patrick O'Neill
Robert Orlich
Maria Ortega
Dalia Pastoriza
Michelle Patterson

Jeanne Powell
Antoinette Prokopis
Annette Reed
Bruce Rhymes
LaVerne Roberts
Demetra Robinson
Robert Rodriguez



Junior class members Porfie Ramos, Sally Ivankovich, Eddie Pagan, Manervie Smith, Debbie Wilson, Margie Lozano and Pam Luna watch

as Miss Danise Vossos, junior class sponsor, explains steps in putting together table centerpieces for the junior prom.

America Ross
Tulla Sakes
Angelita Sanchez
George Sanchez
Charletta Satisfield
Gladys Seltz
Sam Seltz

Henry Smith
James Smith
Manervie Smith
Michaeline Smolinski
Laura Sosa
Curtis Spiller
Faith Spiller





David Standifer
Brian Swanson
Patricia Taylor
Gail Travis
Nancy Vega
Gilbert Washington
Larry Webb

Frank Wilderness
Debbie Wilson
Paula Wilson
Tobbie Young



Larry Rosen pays for prom tickets from junior class sponsor, Mr. Michael Kozubal.



Kathy Balanoff and Jerry Kaster use the senior library's reference materials, preparing their term papers for junior English.

Seniors live in turmoil of school scene

In its first high school year the present senior class proved its ingenuity with an original money-making project, selling zip code books. Seven minute home-rooms and four minute passing periods created hectic schedules.

An outing at Indiana Beach amusement park, opened solely for the class provided a highlight of the sophomore year. As juniors the class had a nineteen day vacation resulting from a teachers'-strike. The strike's effects were felt later on as a week of spring vacation was cancelled and school lasted an extra five days into the summer.

During the senior year a partially united class resulted in a slight renewal of school spirit. Attempts made to overcome problems created by school boundary changes during the previous three years of the class' existence were successful.

Events such as homecoming and SOS week found renewed support from senior class members. A human relations seminar resulting from revived initiative and ingenuity included a class outing to Chicago. Senior officers were president, James Johnson; vice president, Derek Gaither; secretary, Edwina Adams; treasurer, Barbara Powell.



Senior class representatives: Front row: Barbara Powell, Albert Davis, Terri Spiller. Second row: JoAnn Landrum, James Johnson, Edwina Adams. Third row: Linda Magee, Vanessa Floyd. Fourth row: Derrick Puckett, Denise Comer. Fifth row: Clifford Kraft, Derek Gaither.



EVELYN ABRAMS—
GAA, Y-Chicas, Girls'
Club, Booster Club



DALIA ACEVEZ



EDWINA ADAMS—Se-
nior class secretary, Stu-
dent Council, Debate Club,
German Club president and
secretary



ANTONIO
ALCOCER—

RUBIN ALICEA
Football





DEBORAH ALLEN—French Club, Human Relations, GAA, Student Council, World Affairs Forum

DERRICK ANDERSON—Student Council, Choral Club secretary, Football, Basketball, Safety Patrol captain, Hi-Y, Latin Club, Chess Club, Track

SUSAN ANDERSON

MILAN ANDREJEVICH—German Club president and treasurer, World Affairs Forum, Ecology Club

WILBERT ARCHIE—Band, Hi-Y

MARTHA ARECHIGA—Office Education Association

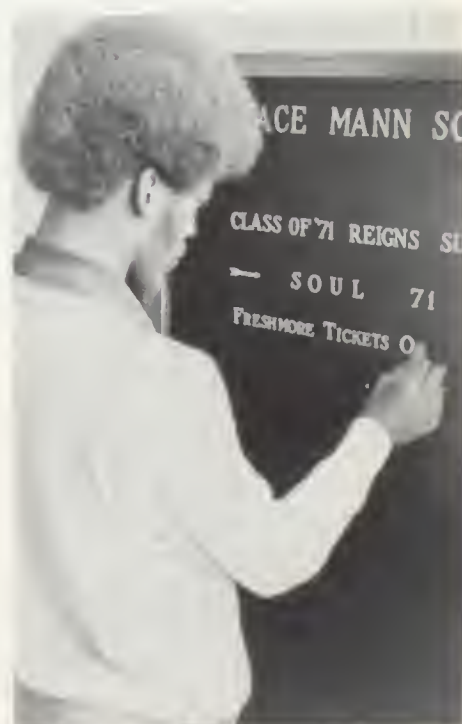
JAMES ASHBAUGH—Student Council parliamentarian, Freshman Class treasurer, German Club, Swimming, Tennis, Golf

PHYLLIS ASHMORE

ROBERT ASKEW—Hi-Y, Concert Band, Drama Club



Senior Day at the start of the year allows seniors to enjoy a lunch in the teachers' lounge.



Derrick Anderson officially declares seniors the reigning class as he prepares the school bulletin board.

DEAN BARNES—Tennis co-captain, Track

CLAUDIA BARNHOUSE—Booster Club secretary, Reserve and Varsity (captain) Cheerleader, Choral Club. *Mann-U-Script*

GARY BILLINGSLEY—Basketball, Cross Country



VERA BOONE—Junior Class president, Student Council president, Inter-City Student Council secretary, Human Relations Club

DARLENE BROOKSHIRE—Girls' Club, GAA, Y-Chicas, Yell Block

DAVID BRYANT—Hi-Y, Human Relations, Basketball captain, Football, Track, Cross Country



Ricky Spence speaks at one of the frequent meetings to acquaint seniors with responsibilities they face during their last year.

PAUL BRYANT

TERRY BRYANT—Reserve and varsity Basketball

PAMELA CARTER—Guidons vice president



Ordering invitations heads seniors toward graduation



JUDITH CHARLES—
Majorettes

SANDRA CHRISTAKIS
—Football-O-Rama Queen,
Choral Club, Social Com-
mittee president and vice
president, Drama Club,
Girls' Club

SANDRA CLAY

Seniors choose their favorite style of graduation announcements and place their orders.



MARY JO COBB

SAMMIE COLE

LUCY COLLAZO



Senior teacher Bernetta Wallace gives art tips to Betty Ortiz and Theresa Jiminez.



JOE COLON



Stanley Mlachik's smile is representative of all seniors' feelings as graduation time approaches.



Pat Harris, Marialyee Costea, and Bob Forszt look pleased with the scholarships they received.

Aid, scholarships awarded to seniors

MARIA COLON—Pan American Club, Office Education Association treasurer

DENISE COMER—Girls' Club, Spanish Club vice president, Social Committee secretary, Student Council

MARY COSTEA—Social Committee, Booster Club, GAA, Junior Honor Society

CHARMAINE DANIELS—Y-Chicas, Girls' Club, GAA, Mixed Chorus

EDWARD DAVIES—Cross Country, Basketball, Track
VANESSA DAVIS





BETTYE DEBOWLES—G.A.A. Booster Club, Varsity Cheerleader
 DIANE DELK—G.A.A. Band, Y-Chicas, Drama Club, Girls' Club
 PATRICIA DENISUK



CHARLES DETHLOFF MARGARET DONNELLY GEORGE DOWNS



Fred Fedorchak feels that the conclusion of busy last-day senior activities calls for a drink.



ROBERT DUNCAN



KAREN ECHOLS—Freshman Class president, Freshman Homecoming Queen candidate



Charmayne Porter and Phyllis Ashmore examine the scholarship and career pamphlets on display on the guidance office bulletin board.



Seniors meet in the auditorium as Dr. Grigsby informs them of graduation ceremonies and of obligations that must be paid.

LARRY ECHOLS—Wrestling

DIANE EDWARDS—Girls' Club, Student Council, Office Education Association

MICHAEL ELDRIDGE



CARMELLITA ELIZALDI

CINDI ELLINWOOD

CHESTER ELLIOTT—Drama Club, German Club, Chess Club, Sr. Honor Society. Jr. Honor Society vice president



CARMEN ESPINOZA

GORDON EVANS—Chess Club, German Club

FRED FEDORCHAK—*Mann-U-Script*, German Club, Golf, Track





SONIA FERRAN—Junior Honor Society, Senior Honor Society, Office Education Association vice president

LINDA FINSTON—German Club treasurer, Booster Club

PATRICIA FLORES—Student Council, Pan-American Club, Booster Club, Reserve Cheerleader captain, Sophomore Class treasurer



GREGORY FORSYTHE

ROBERT FORSZT—Drama Club, Speech Club, French Club, Student Council, Tennis captain, Golf, Junior Honor Society president, Senior Honor Society president, Boy's State Delegate

IRWIN FRANTICELLI—Football, Band



RODNEY FREEMAN—Football captain, Basketball, Human Relations, Choral Club

LESLIE GAEBE—Pan-American Club secretary, Choral Club secretary, History Club, *Mann-U-Script* feature editor, circulation manager

DEREK GAITHER—Quill and Scroll, *Mannual* staff, Senior Honor Society vice president, Senior Class vice president

Grads clear paper work week early



Diane Young makes final payments of her senior obligations to Mrs. Charlyce Hunt.



JOSE GARCIA—Freshman football, ROTC

EDITH GILMORE—Chess Club, Future Homemakers of America vice president

DEBORAH GINDER—German Club, GAA, Junior Honor Society, Senior Honor Society, Choral Club vice president

LAVERNE GOLDMAN

ASCENSION GOMEZ—Band

SANDRA GRAY—Concert Band, Human Relations, Y-Chicas, GAA, Junior Honor Society

WANDRA GRAY—Y-Chicas, Human Relations, GAA

CHARLES GRIFFIN

FELIPE GUILLEN

REBECCA GUY—Drama Club, Student Council, Band, Orchestra, Junior Honor Society, Clockstopper

PATRICIA HARRIS—Girls' Club, GAA, Y-Chicas

JOHN HAYDUK—*Mann-U-Script*, History Club, Human Relations, World Affairs Forum, German Club vice president

DENISE HENDERSON

Linda Magee, Albert Davis, Barbara Powell and Denise Comer find time to relax from their daily school schedule.





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Spring, graduation dreams shorten senior study hours



DOROTHY HERNAN-
DEZ—Pan American Club
president, Usherette, Ju-
nior Honor Society



HAROLD HERNDON—
Baseball, Junior Honor
Society, Pan American
Club



DAVID HERRERA



GAYE HERROLD—Social Committee treasurer



DEBORAH HINTON



GAYLE HOFFMAN—GAA, Junior Honor Society, Se-
nior Honor Society



BRADFORD HOOPER—ROTC, History Club



THEOPOLIS HUDGINS



JOANN HUERTA



REBECCA HUERTA—Student Council Drama Club,
MANUAL STAFF, Clockstopper, Junior Honor So-
ciety



RICHARD ISAAC—Choral Club, Tennis



JAMES JOHNSON—Choral Club, Senior Class president

THERESA JOYNER—GAA, Human Relations, Booster Club, French Club, Y-Chieas secretary

MICHELLE KADAR—Pan American Club

THOMAS KASPER



MARY JEAN KENNEDY—Reserve Cheerleader, Booster Club, Student Council, *Manual Staff* editor, German Club, Quill and Scroll, Clockstopper, Junior Honor Society

ROY KILLENS

CLIFFORD KRAFT—Student Council, *Manual Staff*, French Club, Chess Club, Swimming, Tennis, Junior and Senior Honor Society



KENNETH LAMARR—Hi-Y treasurer, Varsity Football and Basketball manager, Varsity Track manager, Band, Junior Honor Society

JOANNE LANDRUM—French Club secretary, GAA, Concert and Marching Band, Student Council, Senior Honor Society

MYRA LANDRUM—Guidons, Girls Club, Junior Honor Society, German Club treasurer



ROBERT LAWRENCE

THERESA LINDE

JUDY LINDSEY—Homecoming Queen



HARRY LOVE—Hi-Y, ROTC, Basketball

ERMA LOWE—Y-Chicas, Girls' Club, GAA, Mixed Chorus

LINDA MAGEE—Latin Club vice president, Human Relations, Student Council, Drama Club, Girls' Club, *Mann-U-Script* news editor, Junior Honor Society





ELENA MANGUAL—Pan American Club treasurer, GAA

MARCENE HASSAN

ROBIN MARCUS—Student Council, *Mann-U-Script*, Human Relations, Girls' Club, GAA, Usherettes vice president

MARSIA MAROVICH—Latin Club, Junior Honor Society

DIANE MARTINSON—GAA, Student Council, Guidons, Band, Clockstopper

MICHAEL MATTHEWS

Seniors organize, aid school projects



As part of Senior Week activities, Thomas Campbell and Diane Stewart dress in hobo clothes.



KARIN MATTSON—GAA, German Club secretary

JANICE MCQUEEN

JOY MCDUFFIE—Drama Club, Reserve Cheerleader, GAA, Choral Club, Chess Club president

RAQUEL MERCED—Guidons president, Pan American Club, Usherettes co-captain

Graduation robe measuring starts count-down to finish

LAFAYETTE MITCHELL—Student Council, French Club, Track, Basketball, Football, all state halfback
LESTER MIX



PAUL MINGO—ROTC



STANLEY MLACHIK—Junior Honor Society

ANITA MORALES—Pan American Club, Office Education Association

MARSHA MORRIS—Drama Club, World Affairs Forum, GAA, French Club, Clockstopper



RUTH NARVAEZ

CAROL NEAL

ROSEANN NEDOFF—Choral Club, World Affairs Forum



Derek Gaither is measured to assure proper length of his graduation gown.



NANCY NORTON

JOSEPH O'BRIEN—Baseball

AIDA ORTIZ

GEORGE ORTIZ

ROMAINE OSTROWSKI—Student Council recording secretary, junior Class treasurer, Quill and Scroll, *Manual* staff, Booster Club, German Club, Junior Honor Society, Girls' State delegate

MARGRETTE OWENS

CHARLES PARRISH—Latin Club, Choral Club, ROTC Battalion commander, Tennis, Junior Honor Society

ANNIE PATTERSON

EUGENIA PAULDING—French Club secretary, Student Council, Y-Chicas, Mixed Chorus, GAA



With the arrival of spring and the approach of graduation, senior classes become conspicuously empty.



Mike Spurlock and Chester Elliott count the days of school remaining for seniors.



LUCILLE PEARSON

BARBARA POWELL—*Mann-U-Script* editor, Girls' Club, Senior class treasurer, Junior Honor Society

HECTOR REYES

SHERMAN PEAVY

CATHERINE PREDAINA—Student Council, *Mann-ual* staff, Clockstopper captain, Quill and Scroll

LAFRANCE R H E N - WRICK—Hi-Y, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Junior Honor Society

PETER PERONIS

DERRICK PUCKETT—Student Council, French Club, Debate Club, Chess Club

DYKES RICE—D r a m a Club, Art Club

DENNIS POOLE—Con-
cert Band, Orchestra

DEBORAH PYE

RICHARD RIMMER—
German Club, Football,
Track

SHARMAYNE PORTER—
GAA, French Club president,
Human Relations, Girls' Club

ESTHER RAMOS

VIRGINIA RIVERA

CHARLES ROBY

ANNA RODRIGUEZ—GAA, Guidons

FAYE ROGERS



Seniors' SOS Week makes large profit



BRUNILDA SAEZ
SANDRA SEALEY

DENISE SHAMBLIN—
Girls' Club, Majorettes

HECTOR SALAS—Foot-
ball co-captain, Wrestling
captain, Baseball, All-State
Honorable Mention

VALENCIA SEAY

ARLENE SHARPE—Stu-
dent Council vice presi-
dent, Junior Class vice
president, Pan-American
Club secretary, Junior and
Senior Honor Societies,
Girls' State, DAR Award

CLARINDA SANDERS—
Human Relations, GAA,
Usherettes, Y-Chicas

JEROME SELTZ

EVELYN SIMS—GAA, Y-
Chicas, Band

IRVING SAWYERS—Hi-
Y president, Student Coun-
cil treasurer, Latin Club,
World Affairs Forum

MICHAEL SENDAK—
German Club, Junior Hon-
or Society, Football, Base-
ball

HELEN SORMAZ—Boost-
er Club vice president and
treasurer, Junior Honor
Society treasurer, French
Club, Freshman Home-
coming Queen

PHILIP SCOTT—Student
Council, Patrol Boy, Football,
Wrestling, Baseball

MARY SEPULVEDA—GAA,
Pan American Club, Office
Education Association

CYNTHIA SOURLIS—Girls'
Club, Booster Club, German
Club, Drama Club



ROTC cadets march during the seniors' SOS
Week production of "Talent Show."

“Free at Last” party ends seniors regime with dancing



RICKY SPENCE—Band, Debate Club, Football, Basketball, Baseball



TERRY SPILLER—Student Council, Junior and Senior Honor Societies



MICHAEL SPURLOCK—French Club, Football, Baseball, Choral Club president



Marsha Morris posts a sign informing students of the senior dinner-dance.

JAMES STAHL—Cross Country, Track
SHIRLEY STAMPS
CALVIN STANDIFER



ALBERT STERKEN—German Club, Baseball, Football, Basketball

DIANA STEWART—French Club, Junior and Senior Honor Societies, Concert Band

MARY TARKANE—Student Council secretary, Junior Honor Society secretary, French Club president and treasurer, Varsity Cheerleader, *Mannual* staff, *Mann-U-Script*, Booster Club, Speech Club, Girls' State, Senior Honor Society



JOHNNY THOMPSON

PATRICIA TONEVICH—Varsity Cheerleader, Booster Club treasurer

DEBBIE TROXELL—Girls Club, Guidons, Drama Club, Social Committee secretary





CONSTANCE VAUGHT
—Human Relations, GAA,
Girls' Club, Booster Club,
Y-Chicas

BARBARA WEBB—Stu-
dent Council, Latin Club,
Human Relations

PENELOPE WILLIAMS
—Band, Latin Club, Hu-
man Relations, Junior and
Senior Honor Societies

BERNETA WALLACE—
Chess Club, Booster Club,
GAA, Usherette president

NETTIE WEBB—Y-Chi-
cas, Girls' Club, Drama
Club

JOYCE WILSON

KATHERINE WARD—
GAA, Girls' Club, Booster
Club, Cheerleader, Human
Relations

PAMELA WHITE—Hu-
man Relations, Social Com-
mittee, French Club,
ROTC Honorary Cadet

KEITH WILSON—Con-
cert Band and Orchestra,
Hi-Y, Basketball, Cross
Country

AUGUSTA WARE—GAA,
Girls' Club, Office Educa-
tion Association, Y-Chicas
president, Booster Club

DWIGHT WILLIAMS—
Football, Hi-Y

STANLEY WINTERS—
ROTC

DEBORAH WASHINGTON
—Band, Y-Chicas, Junior
Honor Society

LINDA WILLIAMS—Student
Council, French Club, Drama
Club, Human Relations, Girls'
Club, GAA

MICHAEL WISE—Football



PATRICIA WISNESKI—Booster Club president and
historian, *Manual* staff, Band, Orchestra, Latin Club,
Clockstopper, Reserve Cheerleader, Quill and Scroll,
Junior Honor Society

DIANE YOUNG—Y-Chicas, Girls' Club, Latin Club,
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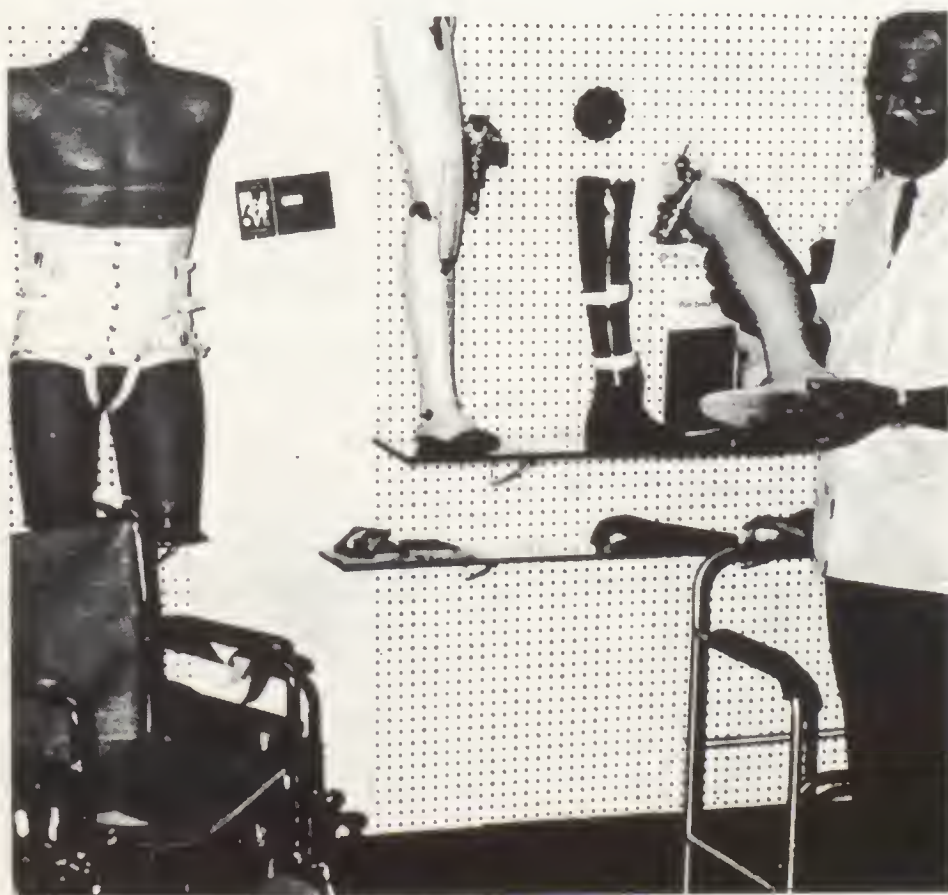
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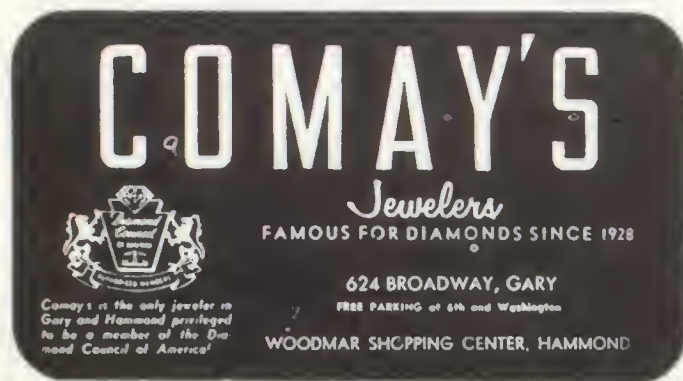
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New trees are planted, adding beauty to the school lawn.



Taking part in the S.O.S. pic eating contest, Curtis Spiller hurriedly finishes one of his last pies.



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Answering the telephone is one of Linda William's duties as secretary in the counselors' office.



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Mrs. Bernadette Fissinger distributes roses to senior girls before Commencement.



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